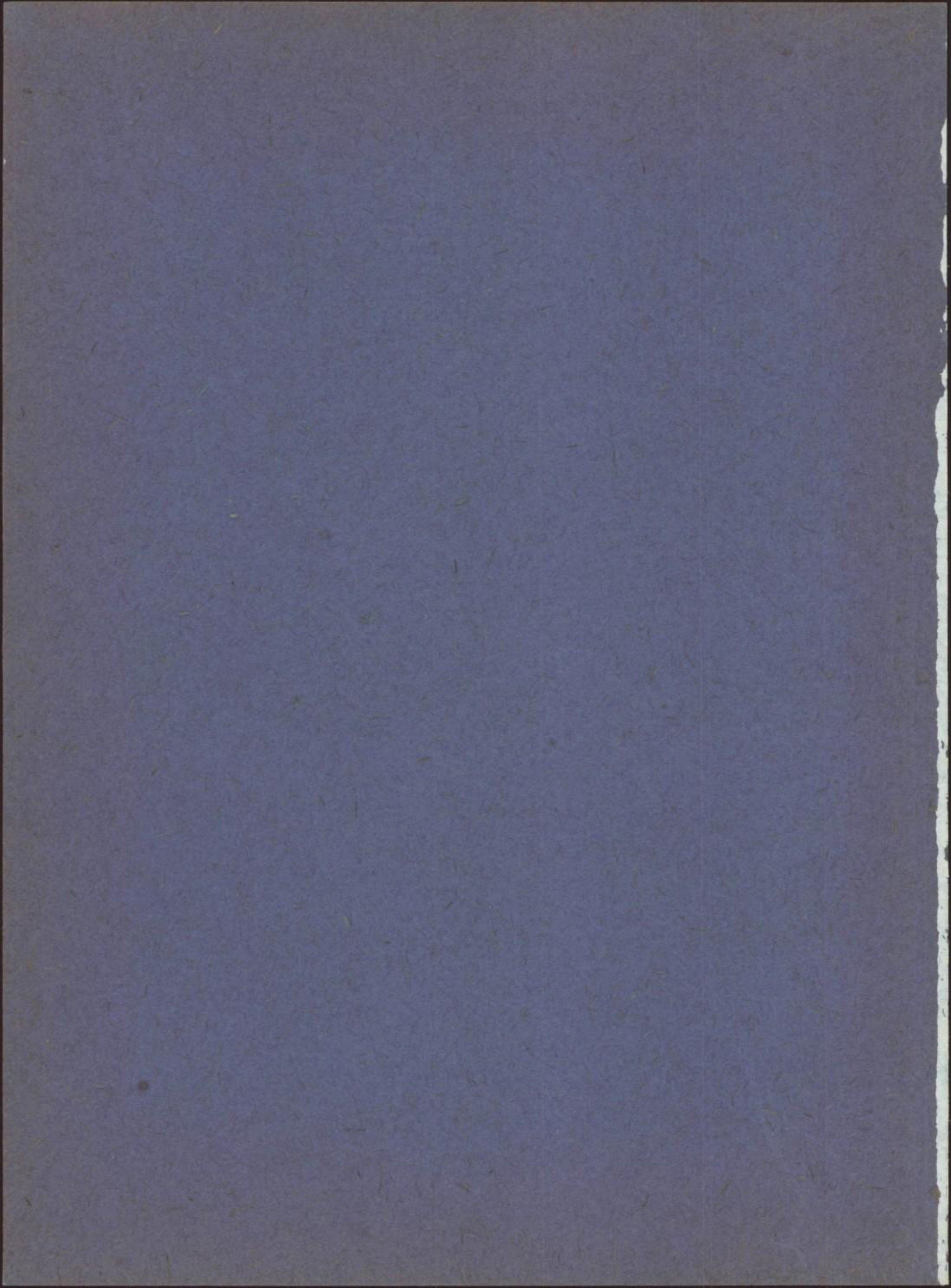




NINETEEN FORTY

BISBILA

Chuck -
history mixer
repeats itself mist as pas?
Marge Colman



F. Warren Ernst Esq.

The 1940 Bisbila

Dear Harry
Don't have too many
houses this summer! Don't
forget to get in condition for
fall football practice. I'll
see you then
Jim Kelly

Here's to the little guy &
ride over to school with
every day - please see if
you can - write up some
better jokes by next year
Jack
Fred Lucie



The B I S B I L A

for nineteen hundred and forty
Will Harry -

I want to see you really
get going on that new sax
fella, pretty soon you'll be
beginning in the circles

Best o' Luck
Dick Holand

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Dedication

The editorial staff dedicates the 1940 edition of the Bisbila to the University High School football team, which last fall won the Lake District Football Championship. By defeating their opponents in seven straight games, the 1939 Little Gopher eleven set an unprecedented record in University High School's gridiron history.





DR. WILLIAM S. CARLSON

Director

MR. JAMES E. CURTIS

Assistant Director

*she can use you
next year. The tackling
dummy is broken. Do
two pushups per day
two jogs around the
lake, and get out.
"Big Jim"*





SEATED: Daoust, Mathematics; Jackman, Library; Castleberry, Social Studies; Wescott, Office; Dugan, Personnel; Nelson, Personnel; Bergen, Library; Merideth, Social Studies.
STANDING: McCune, Social Studies; V. Walker, Mathematics; Peterson, Science; Beck, Social Studies; Gundlach, Mathematics; Boudrye, Science.

Faculty

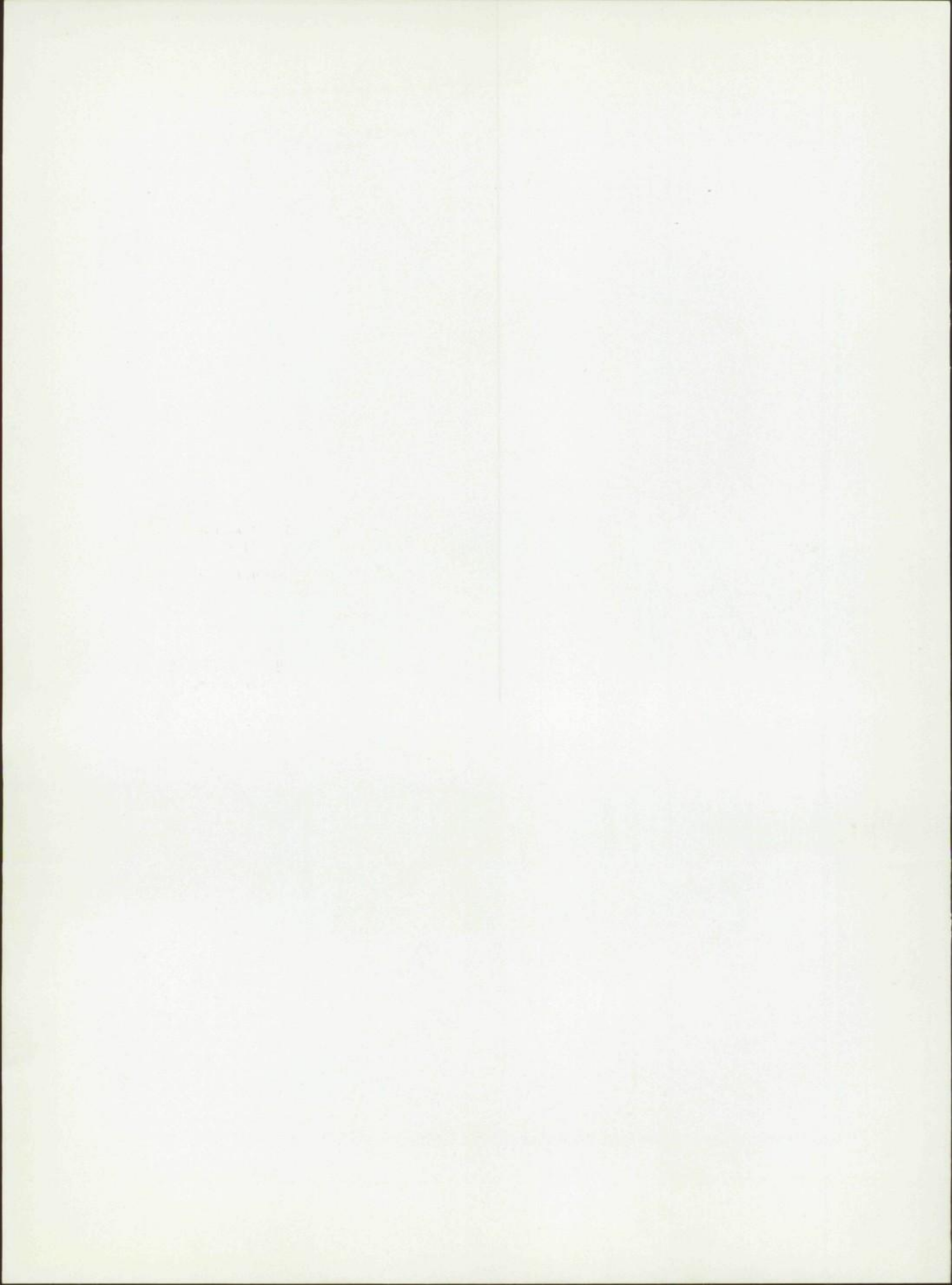
Within the last year, U. High has lost several of its most prominent faculty members. These teachers have left our school to fill positions in colleges and universities throughout the country and, for the most part, have received substantial promotions.

Miss Dorothy Bovee, a member of the History Department, for the past eight years, left to assume a position at Purdue University. Mr. Walter Loban, formerly of the English Department, resigned in order to complete work for his doctorate, and he is now teaching in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota. The Personnel Office was vacated by Mr. Waldemar Hagen during the fall quarter, who left U. High to become a member of the Grinnell College faculty. Miss Gladys Babcock, the head of the Home Economics Department for the past two years, travelled to the University of Illinois to fill a position there.

Members of the faculty who were not present when these pictures were taken are Mr. Raymond Kehl of the English Department; Miss Lucy Will, German; Miss Constance Bovim, Physical Education; Mr. J. Clark Rhodes, Music; Mr. Luoy Krumweide, Band; Miss Frances Obst, Art (on leave of absence); Mr. Hugh M. Shafer, Personnel; Miss Mellie Palmer, School Nurse; Mr. David Bartelma, Physical Education.

Hendrickson, Home Economics; Tmey, Art; Marlowe, Latin; Handlan, English; Micheels, Industrial Arts; Voelker, English; Day, English; M. J. Walker, French; MacFadon, French; Vaurio, Science.





JOHN ADLER

I am small, but remember Napoleon.

Maria Sanford High, Chess Club, Science Club, Stamp Club.



ETHEL AIT

"Eppy"

Better be dead than out of style.

Dramatic Club, Latin Club.

LEONARD ANDERSON

"Andy"

I lead a charmed life.

German Club.



MARGOT AUERBACHER

A junior in senior's shoes.

German Club, French Club, Speech Club, Chess Club, Dramatic Club, Forensic League.

WILLIAM BARNES

"Bill"

Wisdom, not women, has always been my mark.

West High, Football, Track, Swimming, Band, National Honor Society.



JOSEPH BARNETT

"Joe"

He appears dignified, but appearances are often deceiving.

Dramatic Club, German Club, Hi-Y, Football, Basketball, Swimming, Dragomen, Boys' U. Club, Stage Force, Cheer Leader.

LEE WILLIS BARRY

"Bill"

Better late than never.

Stage Force, Football.



EDWIN BAUMAN

"Ed"

What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while.

German Club, Glee Club, Football, Basketball, Track.

MARY ELIZABETH BORG

"Betty"

A daughter of the gods. Divinely tall, and most divinely fair.

Dramatic Club, German Club, Library Board, Stage Force, Girls' Club Cabinet and Council, Music Club, Acme.



WARREN BRIGGS

"Pres"

Even though I study as hard as I may, the teachers will never mark higher than "A".

Football, Basketball, Track, Breeze, Boys' U. Club, Bisbila Board, Quill and Scroll, National Honor, Dragomen.

MARILYN BROWN

"Lynn"

Full of pep and spice, modest and very nice.

Latin Club.



BETTY BURDGE

Her hair is not more sunny than her heart.

Freeport High School, Illinois.

RAMONA BUTTON

"Monie"

We wish we were as smart as she, and had her popularity.

Maria Sanford, German Club, Dramatic Club, Beaux Arts Club, Breeze, Quill and Scroll, Girls' Club Council, Stage Force, Bisbila Board, Girls' U. Club, Senate, Acme.



MARJORIE CALDWELL

"Marge"

Her heart is like the moon—always smiling, and there's a man in it.

Wilson High, Dramatic Club, French Club, Library Board, Girls' Club Cabinet and Council, Glee Club, Stage Force, Beaux Arts Club.

JEAN CARLSON

"Sonny"

Silence when nothing is to be said is the eloquence of discretion.

Murray High School, Glee Club, French Club.



BARBARA CHERRY

Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies.

Glee Club, French Club, Dramatic Club, Library Board, Stage Force.

PAUL COATES

None but himself can be his parallel.

Breeze, Quill and Scroll, Latin Club, Radio Club, Basketball, Football, Dragomen, Band, Boys' U. Club.



FREDERICK COLLATZ

"Fred"

A bad excuse is better than none at all.

Boys' U. Club, German Club, Football, Basketball, Latin Club, Orchestra.

CARL CUMMINS

"Buzz"

A careless song, with a little nonsense in it now and then, does not misbecome a monarch.

Breeze, Quill and Scroll, Dramatic Club, French Club, Hi-Y, Basketball, Football, Track, Dragomen, Boys' U. Club.



WILLIAM DAHLSTROM

"Bill"

Books are his passion and delight.

Central High, Philadelphia Latin Club.

ANNABELLE DIENH

Ann
has no blessing like a good friend
Latin Club, French Club, Library Board, Girls' Club, Council, Glee Club, Stage Force, National Honor, Acme.



PHYLLIS DOBNER

Ease with dignity.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club, French Club, Debate Club.

JOHN DONOVAN

Give me victory or give me an alibi.

Boys' U. Club, Basketball, Glee Club.



BARBARA DUNN

"Barb"

Beauty is its own excuse.

French Club, Stage Force, Library Board, Girls' U. Club, Science Club.

EUGENE ENGELBERT

"Engie"

And lo! his name led all the rest.

As class president he proved the best.

Breeze, Track, Golf, Football, Basketball, Tech Club, Boys' U. Club, Glee Club, Senate, Dragomen.



EVERETT GEER

"Bud"

No sinner nor saint perhaps, but, well, the very best of chaps.

German Club, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Football, Basketball, Track, Stage Force.

ROBERT GIANTVALLEY

"Bob"

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.

Sanford High, German Club, Chess Club, Radio Club, Math Club, Track, Football, Tech Club.



GENEVIEVE GILMAN

"Gee Gee"

With a smile on her lips she greets us.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Latin Club, Camera Club, Stamp Club.

JOHN GILMORE

Joking decides great things.

Murray High School, Glee Club, Tennis.



FRANCES GLOCKLER

"Franny"

If knowledge is dangerous I find it in great peril.

Breeze, Quill and Scroll, National Honor, German Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Girls' Club Cabinet, Library Board, Stage Force, Girls' U. Club, Acme.

CALVIN GOODRICH

"Cal"

Always tramping U. High halls, ready to answer a thousand calls.

Hi-Y, Basketball, Band, Orchestra, Bisbila Board, Camera Club.



DOROTHY GUTHUNZ

"Dot"

Full of fun, happy and gay, we all like her, she strikes us that way.

Breeze, Acme, Quill & Scroll, Dramatic Club, French Club, Stage Force, Beaux Arts Club, Bisbila Board.



JANE GOODSILL

"Chase"

Golf will bring her world-wide fame. Instead of "Patty" you'll see her name.

Breeze, Acme, French Club, German Club, Girls' Club Council, Senate, Glee Club, Girls' U. Club, Stage Force, Bisbila Board, Quill & Scroll.

ROBERT HUBBELL

"Bob"

Good nature, muscle, and grit combined.

Boys' U. Club, Football, Basketball Manager, Track, Senate, Hi-Y.



WILLIAM HULL

"Bill"

As an orator he does excel.

Auburn High School, Illinois Band, Speech Club.



VIRGINIA HUTCHINS

"Hutch"

Modeling is my business.

Dramatic Club, French Club, Stage Force, Bisbila Board.



EDMUND KAUFER

"Ed"

In the sports world Kaufer proves his worth, with plenty of work and a dash of mirth.

German Club, Hi-Y, Football, Basketball, Boys' Club Council, Boys' U. Club.



WILLIAM KING

"Bob"

When pleasure and duty clash, let duty go to smash.

Latin Club, Tech Club, Swimming.



CAREL KOCH

"Carmichael"

Worry and I have never met, and I don't intend we shall.

Band, Orchestra, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, German Club, Speech Club, Stage Force, Camera Club, Science Club, Radio Club, Chess Club.



KEITH KOENTOPP

It is necessity and not pleasure that compels us.

Camera Club, Chess Club, Tennis.



PHYLLIS KREMER

No one is exempt from non-sense, the misfortune is to do it solemnly.

Girls' Club Cabinet, Glee Club, Library Board, Stage Force, Dramatic Club, Breeze.



FREDERICK KUHLMANN
"Fred"

Radio is his solitaire.

German Club, Camera Club, Radio Club, Science Club, Swimming and Football Manager, Track, Glee Club.

ELEANOR LAMPERT

"Elie"

The three "Ps" — Pretty, Peppy, Popular.

Dramatic Club, French Club, Latin Club, Senate, Girls' U. Club, Stage Force, Beaux Arts Club, Glee Club.



SARA LEVITT

True worth is in being, not seeming.

Latin Club, French Club.

ROBERT LEWIS

"Louie"

Get, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may have to work.

Football, Basketball, Track, Wrestling, Boys' U. Club, Dragomen, Band, Stage Force.



MARTHA LONGYEAR

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club, French Club, Latin Club, Orchestra.

ROGER McGEE

"Rog"

I trouble not studies, studies trouble not me.

Dragomen, Boys' U. Club, Football, Basketball, Tennis, Glee Club.



MARY ELIZABETH MEADER

"Betsy"

Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club, French Club, Stage Force, Girls' Club Cabinet, Latin Club, Beaux Arts Club, Acme.

HELEN MELANDER

She has the best sense of all — common sense.

Library Board, Glee Club, German Club, Latin Club, National Honor, Music Club, Breeze.



ROBERT MERRILL

"Bob"

Many great men were bashful youths.

Radio Club, Swimming, Glee Club, Science Club.

THELMA MICKEL
"Mickey"

Her dark eyes carry a spark of cheer. Everyone is happy when she is near.

Latin Club, French Club, Glee Club, Music Club, Library Board, Acme, Girls' Club Cabinet.



FRANK MILLER

Without knowing the force of words it is impossible to know men.
Keep up that good old spirit.
Frank

Dramatic Club, German Club, Tech Club, Band, Chess Club, Stage Force, Science Club, Speech Club, Glee Club.

RICHARD MOORHOUSE
"Dick"

His conscience clear is his chief defence.

German Club, Tech Club, Radio Club, Band, Orchestra, Camera Club, Science Club, Music Club.



PAUL MUNTEAN

Cartooning is his line, intelligence not far behind.

German Club, Football, Basketball, Glee Club, Bisbila Board.

PATRICIA PAGE
"Patty"

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Quill & Scroll, Orchestra, Band, French Club, Speech Club, Music Club, Camera Club, Math Club, National Forensic League.



JAMES PALMER
"Jim"

A student, an athlete, a jolly good fellow.

German Club, Glee Club, Boys' Club Council, Boys' U. Club, Football, Basketball, Track.

SUZANNE PEASE
"Sue"

Her blush is beautiful, but sometimes inconvenient.

Beaux Arts Club, French Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Stage Force.



RICHARD REED
"Dick"

Give me words or I shall die.

Stillwater High, Football, Basketball, Track, Boys' U. Club, Hi-Y, Senate.

BURTON REINFRANK
"Burt"

In every tumult his voice is heard above all the rest.

German Club, Track, Football, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, Boys' U. Club, Chess Club, Stage Force, Speech Club.



MITCHELL RHODES
"Scott"

The mildest manner and the greatest heart.

Football, Track, Glee Club, Boys' U. Club, Chess Club, Stamp Club, Basketball.

PAUL ROCKWOOD
"Grampy"

I'll not let my studies interfere with my education.

Breeze, Dramatic Club, German Club, Library Board, Tech Club, Football, Track, Swimming, Band, Beaux Arts Club, Stage Force.



CLAYTON ROST

Let no man deceive you with vain words.

German Club, Band.



WALTER SAUNDERS
"Barney"

If arguments were dollars he'd be a billionaire.

Breeze, Quill & Scroll, German Club, Latin Club, Hi-Y, Swimming, Football, Track, Senate, Dragomen, Band, Boys' U. Club, National Honor Society, Stamp Club, Bisbila Board.



MARY JANE SHANNON
"Terry"

Friendship, virtue, every grace, are pictured on this happy face.

Breeze, French Club, Girls' Club Cabinet and Council, Glee Club, Girls' U. Club, Stage Force, Beaux Arts Club, Bisbila Board, Acme.



JEROME SILVERMAN
"Jerry"

'Tis as cheap sitting as standing.

Swimming, Band, Chess Club.



WARREN ROSE
"Rosie"

And the wonder grew that one small head could hold the things he knew.

Breeze, Quill & Scroll, Dramatic Club, German Club, Library Board, Hi-Y, Swimming, Senate, Glee Club, Band, Stage Force, Bisbila.



RICHARD SAMPSON
"Dick"

Quiet and unassuming, but always on the job.

Marshall High, Latin Club.



MARY SCHMITZ
"Schmitty"

Vim, vigor, and vitality, with plenty of personality.

Acme, Girls' U. Club, Senate, German Club, French Club, Girls' Club Council, Dramatic Club.



PEGGY SHAW
"Shawsie"

Life's a joke and all things show it, I thought so once and now I know it.

Breeze, Dramatic Club, French Club, Latin Club, Library Board, Band, Girls' U. Club, Stage Force, Beaux Arts Club.



BETTY SIMMONS
"Simmy"

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.

Glee Club, Girls' U. Club, German Club.



ANITA SOMMERS

"Neetz"

Never do tomorrow what you can put off till next week.

Breeze, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Beaux Arts Club, Speech Club, Bisbila Board, Glee Club.



JANET SPAETH

"Jan"

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

French Club, Stage Force, Girls' U. Club, Beaux Arts Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Breeze, Acme.

MERLYN STONE

Ask as a friend a favor of her and she will grant it willingly.

Latin Club, Library Board, Glee Club, Music Club.



WILLIAM TOLAAS

"Bill"

Never let it be said that I like work.

Glee Club, Latin Club.

CLYDE UNDINE

"Doc"

Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet.

Patrick Henry High School, German Club.



HELEN UTNE

I'll be merry, I'll be free, I'll be sad for nobody.

Breeze, Latin Club, German Club, Glee Club, Stage Force.

DOLORIS VAN ASCH

A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

South High School, Archery Club.



JANE LEE VAN BERGEN

"Tut"

She's little and she's wise, a terror for her size.

Breeze, Bisbila, Dramatic Club, Girls' U. Club, Acme, Beaux Arts Club, Stage Force.

GABRIELLE WEINHAGEN

"Gabe"

Life's jolly, life's gay, why work when you can play?

Dramatic Club, French Club, Girls' U. Club, Stage Force.



BARBARA WEST

"Barb"

It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Murray High School, Glee Club.



HELEN WRIGHT

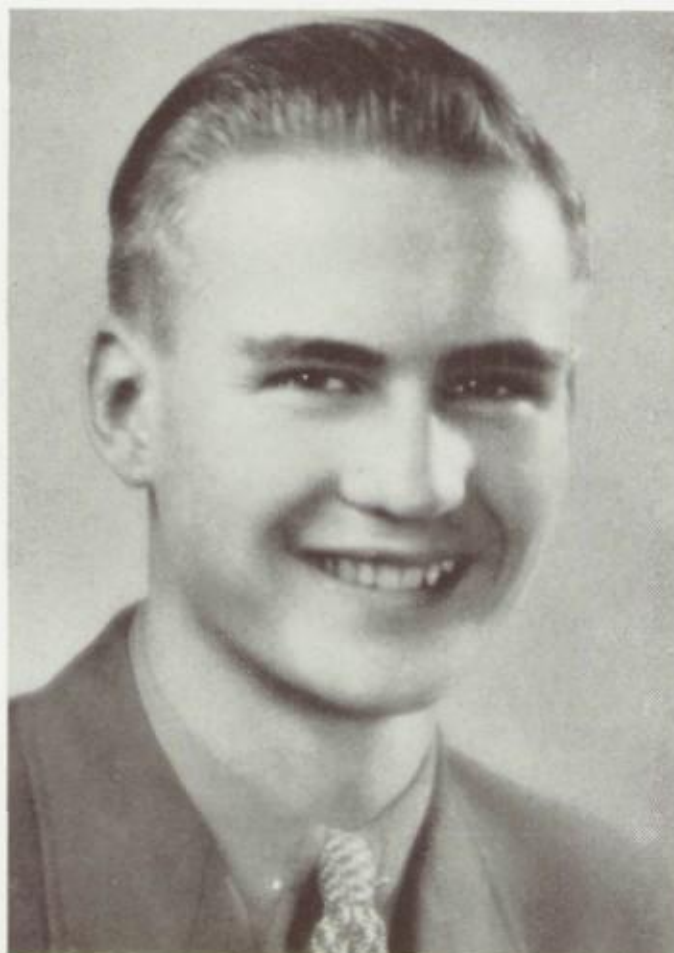
*True eloquence consists in
saying all that is necessary,
and nothing but what is nec-
essary.*

Latin Club, French Club.



The Beginning of the End

It all began when you were five — this education whirl,
Before you could catch your breath, they sent you off to school:
First kindergarten, then grade school, next came Junior High,
And last of all, but never least, your days at dear U. High —
Where math and English, history too, became your knowledge wide.
You had much fun, you made fast friends, you studied on the side.
And ne'er forget that daily rush, that daily noon yard dash,
Our winning team, those pep fests, and being late to class.
Recall those many dreaded hours when grades were given out
And if, by chance, you got all "A's" how you would laugh and shout.
'Twas all grand fun — the very best — you'd never find the like;
You'll ne'er forget those glorious days when you went to old U. High.
Back in seventh grade your worries were but few:
Physics, French and Chemistry had yet to bother you.
Seventh grade the print does read, but time has altered that;
This Senior Class of 'Forty are Seventh Graders of the past.
Time marched on, as did this class — no longer do we see
The small, mischievous class of yore, the group they used to be.
They are smart and clever, a perfect class — no better could be found
They've studied hard and as reward their knowledge knows no bound.



JULIUS STURRE

FEBRUARY 13, 1923 - NOVEMBER 18, 1939

IN MEMORIAM

Junior, Senior High Girls Plan Teas; Seniors Adopt Valedictorians

Valentine Day will be celebrated at U by the senior class girls for their mother Decorations, presented by freshmen.

**Dramatic Club Will
Give Two One-Act
Plays at Carnival**

Senior High Place
"Mell"

Down To De Boiler Woiks

tions 'll be conducted each noon of
nex week. Due ta de complexity of de
office, spicial equipment 'll be neces-
sary. If youse explorers 'll line up out-
sede de room sick in de basement wit
de follouin junk we'll show it to ya.
flashlite, one canteen, one change
of hobnailed

Students Take Part in Speech Contests

...the Girtton and David Ron-
both juniors, represented U.
debate with students from
High School and Lake
debate with the ...

Time: 3:30
Junior H
Voice In G

Beverly
Ador

Junior Prom for

Casino of
"The J. S.
Paul Hotel on May 3.
Committee announced
into all the available
Frank Booth discovered
with the manager that
could be rented for
day night

Seniors Con- Plays as B

Although this year's Play, to be presented in May, has not been selected yet, the selection

Breeze Seeks For Next Year's

Hear ye! Hear ye! Notice those who observed that the Breeze staff on next year's staff will be juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Miss Bert their names will be by the end of the Breeze advisory committee. All applications will be judged on the basis of ability and experience. The Breeze staff will be appointed by the president of the faculty committee on the Breeze. The last issue of the Breeze was put out by the new staff. In April the last issue was put out by the regular staff. The new people in the Breeze staff will be by the end of the Breeze advisory committee. All applications will be judged on the basis of ability and experience. The Breeze staff will be appointed by the president of the faculty committee on the Breeze.

Carnival Bull Sold by Girls

Year	Percentage of Population Aged 65 and Over
1950	7.0
1960	8.5
1970	10.0
1980	11.5

The March

Shannon Leads "B"s Over Excelsior, 14-12

In a battle royal, which provided thrills for player and spectator alike, the University High "B" team eked out a 1-0 victory over a scrappy Exton team in a game played last Tuesday. Before the varsity team

"STAGE DOOR" TO OPEN

Five Students Take Top Role

Jack Geist Esq.

To a great musician
Good luck with
your iconic
stick

Jerry H.

Don't let anyone kid you
"Harry", you're just a damn (fas)
good little Ice Cream salesman.
Good Luck and I'll see you next year -
Always your friend -
Red H. Clapp

Chuck - ~~blatant~~ - blackout
I don't like your attitude,
it resembles Miss Nelson's, so
if you don't change it, I
come back there and change it
for you - so there too
"Turley" Merrill

Dear Chuck

Even if the arrow
does go a little off its
course I think you
a genuine kid

Bud Vass

Don't let anyone
kid you. You're just a
damn good little Ice Cream
salesman. Good Luck and I'll
see you next year - Always
your friend - Red H. Clapp



TOP: 4th ROW: Rosenberg, Lowe, Weyl, Relf, Thomas, McGough, E. Sampson, Bowman, Doust, Harding, Holt. 3rd ROW: Parrish, Christensen, Seibert, Ernst, Turner, Sandberg, Lambros, R. Shannon, Booth, Pieper, Isaacs. 2nd ROW: Robbins, Bronstein, Fuller, Tweed, Arntsen, Healy, C. Bray, Girton, L. Anderson, G. Johnson, Ring, Miller. 1st ROW: Rondestvedt, H. Silverman, McMillan, J. Olson, Coddon, Richardson, J. Geist, Wiese, Pratt, Kuehn.

BOTTOM: 4th ROW: Welliver, Wallis, Schoelkopf, Lewis, Voss, P. Piccard, C. Johnson, McNee, R. Sprafka. 3rd ROW: Myers, J. Nelson, J. Merrill, R. Sage, Rieke, Carleton, Knapp, Henly, J. Geist. 2nd ROW: Colman, Leo, Wescott, Jesness, Macdonald, Stinchfield, Shiely, English, Ferrin, M. Anderson. 1st ROW: Kelsey, M. Dunn, J. Cardozo, Chreiman, K. Sexton, Harvey, Hannigan, B. Feldmann, R. Davis, Serrill.

Good luck
in next
year
Gobblin's
Jazz
Society

To a damn well kid,
better yet I'd be was
in my math. class
"Sprafk"

Junior Class

President.....	Fred Clapp
Vice President.....	Dave Coddon
Secretary.....	Dick Noland
Treasurer.....	Jack Geist

With the capable assistance of Miss Handlan, Junior Class Adviser, and under the direction of the officers, the class of 1941 planned and carried out a very successful program. Members of the class proved themselves capable and versatile as they worked actively and prominently in many other school activities. Following the custom of former Junior Classes, this year's Juniors sold ice cream every noon in the lower hall. The big social event for the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. A committee in charge planned and carefully carried out a very successful frolic. The Prom was held at the St. Paul Casino on May 25, 1940.

The class was very active at the carnival and greatly increased their treasury by sponsoring a Bingo game, selling ice cream, and holding a dance.

The members of the class of 1941 did much in making the few new members of their class get acquainted with the school and enjoy their first year at University High.

Sophomore Class

President.....	Jim Wall
Vice President.....	Betty Lynch
Secretary.....	Katy Washburn
Treasurer.....	Bill Emmons

The Sophomore Class has become one of the most active and best organized groups in the school. They had a great amount of class spirit as they showed several times by being one hundred per cent behind any class undertaking.

At the Carnival the class of 1942 took in more money than any other organization. Noontime dancing was held three times a week under the auspices of the Sophomores, who have thus anticipated the necessity, which will face them next year as Juniors, of raising money for a bigger and better Junior-Senior Prom. Several interesting class meetings were held during the school year. Mr. Hugh Shafer acted as Sophomore Class sponsor for 1939-1940.

TOP: 4th ROW: Brittain, Menz, Noah, V. Olson, R. Rose, R. Whitmore, Ohrbeck, Hustleby, Greer. 3rd ROW: Patterson, Maginnis, Matovitz, Eckhoff, Peilen, Firestone, Cerney, Woodward, Wells, Noren, Breidenbach. 2nd ROW: Watson, Dingle, Wall, Carnes, Friedell, Rydell, Stoven, Taylor, Appel, Nelson. 1st ROW: Lynch, Larson, Koalska, Stevens, Fesler, N. Rose, Hartnett, Carpenter, L. Engelbert, Parks.

BOTTOM: 4th ROW: Cairnes, Marvin, Harris, Kotilinek, McKinnon, Martin, Otterholm, Montonna, Ferree, Norris. 3rd ROW: Smith, Erickson, Braufman, Childs, Muntean, Brackney, Tyler, P. Shannon, S. Nesbit, Powers. 2nd ROW: Gardner, S. Cardozo, Washburn, M. Dunn, Clare, Hyams, Truman, G. Johnson, Stern. 1st ROW: Kurtz, Rhodes, T. Diehl, Rifkin, M. Coddon, Goodman, Strouse, Zack, L. Critchfield, Bouthilet.





TOP: 3rd ROW: Sturre, J. Stone, Setzer, D. West, Boquist, Leaf, J. Allen, Finger, Bingham, Tanz. 2nd ROW: D. Hubbell, F. Harris, Marcus, M. Stern, D. Dahlstrom, Anderson, D. Piccard, M. Nelson, M. Sexton, Horner. 1st ROW: P. Sexton, Pearson, Schwartz, Cole, M. Strong, B. Morgan, Gaver, Hersey, Thune, Merrill.

BOTTOM: 3rd ROW: F. Davis, Sinclair, Abbott, Hart, Berrisford, W. Feldmann. 2nd ROW: J. Anderson, J. Pierce, Michel, Hartinger, Jenkins, A. Lampert, Kunz, Spear. 1st ROW: Allen, Bobërg, B. Johnson, Faricy, Thorne, Murray, S. Dunn, Handford, Dack.

Freshman Class

President Fred Davis
 Secretary-Treasurer Sally Dunn
 Council—
 Frank Harris, Fred Davis, Dan Schwartz, Barbara Johnson,
 Marjorie Bobërg

This year the Freshman Class has been governed in an entirely different manner from other years. They have a president and secretary-treasurer and also a governing body or Council, which is composed of five freshmen who handle the business of the class. Before any business or motion reaches the class for approval it must be sanctioned and passed by the Council.

The ninth grade held regular meetings twice a month, with the assistance of their advisers, Miss Marlowe, Miss Day, and Mr. Loban, and were well represented at the carnival. Many individuals in the class were active in other extra-curricular activities.

Eighth Grade

Under the leadership of their President, Edward Briggs, the Eighth Grade spent an enjoyable school year. One of their objectives was to make school work seem more fun to the Class of 1945. Members of the class were very interested in seeing that the Junior High had a voice in the school government. Eighth grade class members took part in presenting the Junior High Dramatic Club presentation "Sauce For the Goslings." Several members of the class attended school dances and functions and showed much school spirit.

4th ROW: J. Whitmore, Pierce, Footh, Barrows, Mahoney, Brown, Kopietz, J. Bray. 3rd ROW: R. Nelson, Brink, Kamiske, J. Undine, Scammon, N. Brink, Cleveland, G. Sprafka. 2nd ROW: E. Briggs, Kildow, Reedy, Cranston, R. Nelson, Friedell, Baker, Sage, Amberg. 1st ROW: M. Smith, B. Critchfield, V. Alden, Berry, Nuwash, Ahrens, D. Engelbert, DeVine, Emslie, S. Nesbit, Roberts.



2nd ROW: Setzer, J. Pierce, Buchta, Herreid, Conkey, T. Parrish, Jenkins. 1st ROW: Bouthilet, Cranston, Levy, Read, Kelley, M. Allen, Rondestvedt.

Seventh Grade

The first year at University High School was a very successful one for the members of the Class of 1946. Patty Kelley was elected president of the class; other officers were Tom Parrish, Secretary; John Pierce, Vice President, and Warren Conkey, Treasurer. Mr. Vaurio advised the class.

Seventh grade members managed a very prosperous shooting gallery at the carnival and furnished a reliable "Pony Express" message service during the carnival evening. The class is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the rest of its high school days.

**Breeze Adopts
New Policy
On Publications**

Miss Handley
New Adviser
In Journalistic Work

Board Proudly Bows

The Carnival Board, under the excellent advisor Mr. Virgil Walker, head of the Mathematics Department, is making this year's Carnival a success.

Choir Presents Romance

**Adopts Crest
Choir To Give
Sunday Recital**

Under the auspices of the Music Club, the University of the South, will give a Sunday recital.

**Actors, Band
Give Assembly**

"Sauce for the Gander"
Given by Jr. Highites

**Gay Gypsy
Today**

The Band!

Against War
Theater group, part of student body, will give a play on the subject of war.

**Uni-
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**New
Drive**

**No, It Can't Be
U. High Girls**

"We're out of the room," said Joe King, U. High Girls' president. "We even have a balance sheet."

**Scribes Select
Ten Students**

Quill and Scroll, national high school honorary journalistic society, has elected new members and officers.

Wahoo Clubs Gather Golden Profits in Wigwam

"I want to thank the students, the Carnival Board, and the faculty for the help in putting on the best and most successful U. High carnival ever held," declared Mr. Virgil Walker, faculty adviser for Wahoo's Wigwam, given Saturday night.

**Pins To Be Given
Deserving Senators**

Official pins will be presented during the spring quarter to "Senators" of the U. High School.

**Boberg, Berry, Hersey,
Head Junior High Girls;
Committee Heads Chosen.**

The new Junior High Girls' Club Cabinet and Council for this year has just been announced. Last spring, Marjorie Boberg, Patricia Berry, and Hersey were elected to the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary.

**Look Back On Past
High Carnivals**

**Band To Play In
Concert on Feb. 15**

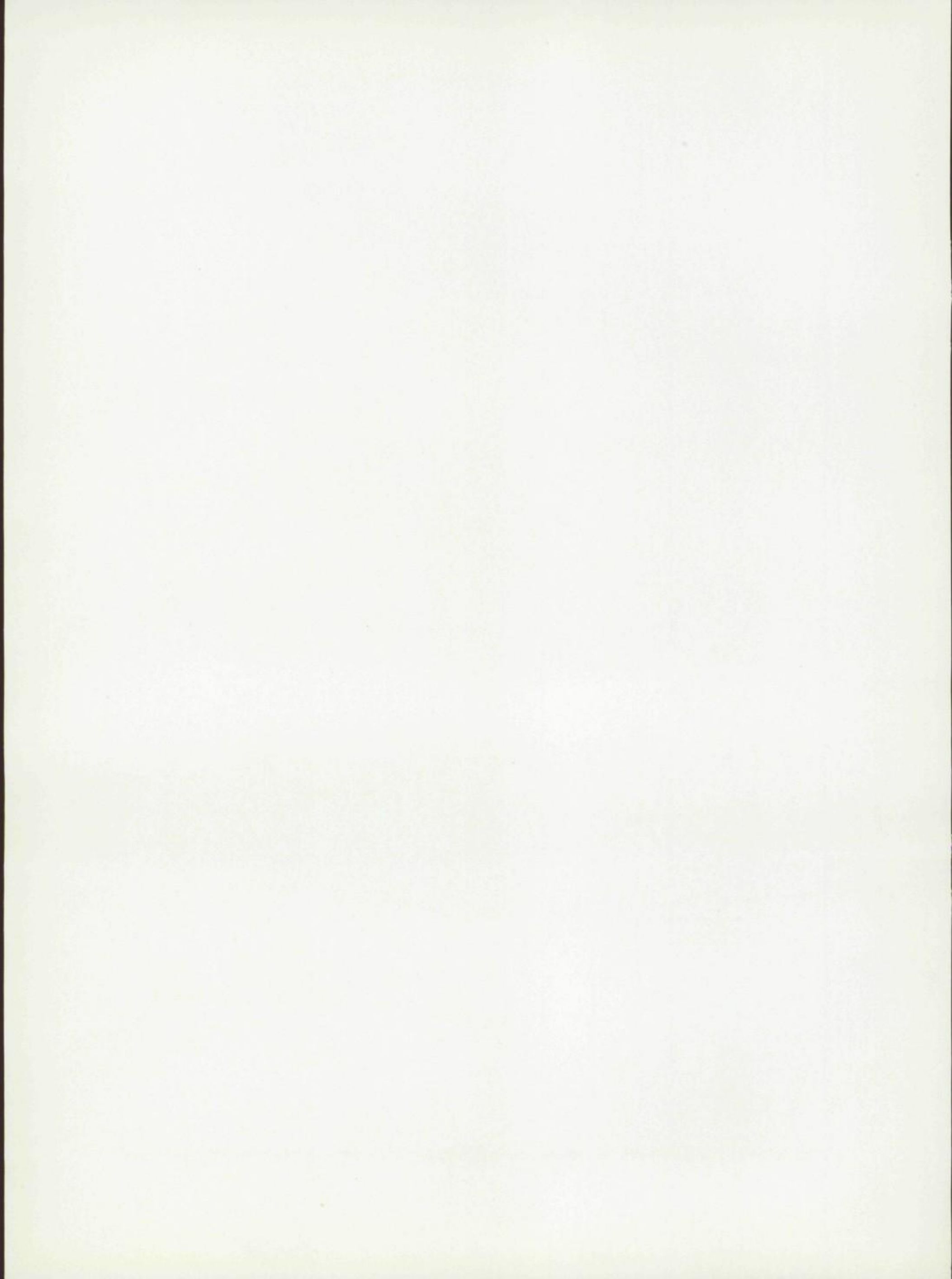
The first evening band concert in the history of the school will be given Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Music Auditorium. Students and faculty are invited to come and bring their friends.

**Goodrich
and His
Army and Navy**

HOUSE, PATTY PAGE, MAR-ARVIN, BILL BARNES



Activities



Campus Breeze

The editorial staff of the 1939-40 Breeze included the following: Carl Cummins and Warren Briggs, editors; Dorothy Guthunz and Frances Glockler, news; Jane Goodsill, feature; Barney Saunders, sports; Ramona Button, associate editor; Patricia Page, exchange; Paul Coates, business and advertising; and Terry Shannon, art.

Under the supervision of Miss Bertha Handlan, adviser, the staff succeeded in publishing a superior newspaper. Awarded 875 points by the National Scholastic Press, the Breeze won the all-American award for the third straight year. The paper ranked among the first seven in its class in the United States.

2nd ROW: Schmitz, Kremer, Button. 1st ROW: Page, Goodsill, W. Briggs, Cummins, Glockler, Saunders, Miss Handlan, Guthunz, Coates.



2nd ROW: Van Bergen, Muntean, Button. 1st ROW: W. Briggs, Guthunz, Goodrich, Goodsill, Saunders, W. Rose, Hutchins, M. Shannon.

Bisbila

The members of the Bisbila Board of 1940 were as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Warren Briggs; Associate Editor, Jane Goodsill; Organization Editor, Ramona Button; Feature Editor, Virginia Hutchins; Art Editors, Paul Muntean and Terry Shannon; Advertising Editor, Calvin Goodrich; Business Manager, Warren Rose; Girls' Athletics, Jane Lee Van Bergen; Boys' Athletics, Barney Saunders; Faculty Editor, Dorothy Guthunz; Album Editor, Anita Sommers; Advisers, Miss Francis Obst, Mrs. Dorothy Merideth, Miss Gladys Tmey. This year's Bisbila Board has worked hard to make improvements and changes in University High School's yearbook.

Senate

The Senate, which is University High School's student governing body, is comprised of representatives from each class and their alternates. Election of officers is done by the entire student body. The following officers were elected: Ramona Button, President; Fred McNee, Vice President; Mary Dunn, Secretary; Treasurer, Eugene Engelbert.

Some of the many accomplishments for the year include revising the Senate Constitution, sponsoring the very successful Homecoming dinner-dance, acting as advisory board to the Carnival Board, planning assemblies, having a representative on the board of directors at Folwell Book Store, keeping order during noon and seventh hours, raising the school standards and improving the school spirit.

2nd ROW: Boberg, McNee, Relf, Chreiman, Hubbell, Friedell, Noah, Hart. 1st ROW: Kelley, Mr. Beck, M. Dunn, Engelbert, Reed, Saunders, Button, J. Geist, Amberg.



Left to right: Briggs, Coates, Guthunz, Button, Glockler, W. Rose, Cummins, Miss Handlan, Page, Goodrich, Saunders, Goodsill.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is the National Honor Society for student journalists who have done outstanding work on University High School's publications, The Campus Breeze and the Bisbila. The Charles Boardman Chapter was organized at U. High in 1931.

Selection of members is based on high scholarship and amount of work published. Officers for the school year of 1939-40 were Carl Cummins, President; Jane Goodsill, Vice President, and Dorothy Guthunz, Secretary-Treasurer. The school's chapter of Quill and Scroll has encouraged interest in writing and raised the standards of journalism in University High School publications.

Senior High Girls' Club

The purpose of the club is to promote friendliness and sociability among the girls. These girls were the club's officers: Jane Goodsill, President; Nancy Arntsen, Vice President; Mary Dunn, Secretary; Ramona Button, Treasurer. Members of the Cabinet included: Program, Betsy Meader; Publicity, Marge Caldwell; Friendship, Terry Shannon; Entertainment, Betty Borg and Phyllis Kremer; Club Room, Betty Simmons; Social Service, Thelma Mickel; Ways and Means, Frances Glockler. During the winter quarter they sponsored the Mothers' Teas and gave the annual Mothers'-Daughters' Banquet in the spring quarter.

3rd ROW: Schmitz, Borg, Shannon. 2nd ROW: A. Diehl, Kremer, M. Dunn, Miss Nelson, Goodsill, Button, Simmons, Glockler, Arntsen, Caldwell.
1st ROW: Meader, M. Shannon, Mickel, Ferrin.



Left to right: M. Merrill, S. Dunn, Gaver, M. Stern, B. Johnson, Boberg, Allen, Berry, M. Nelson, Hersey.

Junior High Girls' Club

Again this year the Junior High Girls' Club has been an active and progressive organization. The girls are governed by the Council consisting of the officers and class representatives. These girls were officers for the year 1939-40: Marjorie Boberg, President; Pat Berry, Vice President; Mary Allen, Secretary; Jean Hersey, Treasurer. The Cabinet is comprised of the committee chairmen that carry on the activities of the club. The following people served as committee chairmen: Friendship, Barbara Johnson; Program, Marilyn Stern; Ways and Means, Sally Dunn; Publicity, Mary Jane Merrill; Club Room, Marilyn Nelson; Entertainment, Jane Gaver.

Under the able leadership of the officers, John Marvin, President; Jim Christensen, Vice President; Don Fraser, Secretary; and Bob Cairnes, Treasurer, and the guidance of Mr. Peterson, the club became a very active one. The chemistry department of the club was headed by Jim Christensen, the radio department by Don Fraser, and the camera department by Bob Cairnes.

Students interested in amateur radio stations learned to operate one after working with Mr. Peterson. Some members obtained licenses to operate stations.

At the Carnival the club presented colored movies of interesting activities and events they had taken around the school.

Science Club

The Band

Under the guidance of Mr. Krumweide this year's band has completed a most successful year. Officers for the year were President, Burton Reinfrank; Vice President, Dick Moorhouse; Secretary-Treasurer, Calvin Goodrich; Publicity and Membership, Bill Barnes.

Among its other accomplishments it has put on several band concerts, including one on February 15 for the parents. A Progressive Dinner topped the band's social activities. Many new instruments have been added to the band during the course of the year. The members of the Band may look with pride upon its progress during the school year of 1939-40.

TOP: 4th ROW: Kuhlmann, Giantvalley, Turner, Goodrich, S. Lewis, Moorhouse, Miller, Koch. 3rd ROW: Berrisford, Leaf, Christensen, Carnes, Reidell, Cairnes, Allen, Seibert, Marvin. 2nd ROW: Reedy, Kunz, Rondetvedt, Tyler, Sturre, Buchta, Wells, Brown, Childs, Pratt. 1st ROW: Baker, Schwartz, Matovitz, Mr. Peterson, B. Dunn, Mr. Boudrye, Simmons, Kurtz, Rigler.

BOTTOM: 2nd ROW: Moorhouse, Marvin, Johnson, Cardozo, Koch, Reinfrank, Pratt, Mr. Krumweide, Carnes, Breidenbach, Greer. 1st ROW: Barnes, Page, G. Johnson, Miller, Kurtz, Braufman, Hull, Goodrich.





TOP: 5th ROW: Wall, Seibert, Christensen, Koch, Henly, C. Johnson, P. Piccard, Dingle, W. Rose, Barnett. 4th ROW: Borg, Kremer, Myers, Glockler, Colman, Auerbacher, Hyams, Cerney, Firestone, Matovitz, Page, Ferrin, Harvey. 3rd ROW: Lowe, Spaeth, Pease, Meader, E. Lampert, Guthunz, Truman, Kotilinek, M. Dunn, Chreiman, Sexton, Stinchfield, R. Davis, Marvin. 2nd ROW: D. Coddon, Weyl, Weinhausen, Button, Robbins, Gilman, Stoven, Parks, M. Larson, Washburn, Arntsen, E. Sampson, Longyear, Relf, Caldwell. 1st ROW: J. Doust, Healy, Shaw, Sommers, Van Bergen, Strouse, C. Bray, Girton, Holt, Dobner, Schmitz, Cherry.

BOTTOM: 4th ROW: Taylor, C. Undine, Rost, Kuhlmann, J. Nelson, Menz, L. Anderson, Saunders, Pieper, Sage, Shannon. 3rd ROW: Dobson, W. Rose, R. Whitmore, P. Muntean, Borg, J. Geist, Coddon, Auerbacher, D. Muntean, Braufman. 2nd ROW: G. Rhodes, M. Dunn, D. Hubbell, R. Sturre, Handford, Glockler, Fräulein Will, Matovitz, D. Piccard, S. Dunn, G. Stern. 1st ROW: Schmitz, Utne, Melander, Holt, L. Anderson, Button, Rifkin, M. Nelson, M. Merrill, Ferrin.

The University High School Dramatic Club has been under the able supervision of Mr. Gerald Voelker for the past year. Interested students who showed dramatic ability by tryouts were admitted to membership. Numerous meetings were held during the year to transact the business of the club and to provide entertainment and educational talks for the members.

The club entertained the rest of the student body by staging several one-act plays at assemblies. They also gave two one-act plays at the carnival. The chief production of the club, **Stage Door**, was presented very successfully during winter quarter.

Dramatic Club

German Club

Officers of the German Club for the year 1939-40 were Warren Rose, President; Ramona Button, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Schmitz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club awards several scholarships each year to deserving German students. Hot dog sales, held alternate Wednesdays in the lower halls, finance this worthy project. The German Club is the only organization in the school that does not charge dues, yet awards scholarships and in this way returns the money to the student body.

The big annual German Club party was held during spring quarter this year in the form of an April Showers Frolic.



TOP: 2nd ROW: M. Dunn, Noren, Van Bergen. 1st ROW: Spaeth, Pease, M. Shannon, Meader, Guthunz, Gardner, Button, Caldwell, Lampert, Shaw, Ferree, Sommers.

BOTTOM: 2nd ROW: Mr. Kehl, Girton, Rondestvedt, Barnes, P. Piccard, Kuhlmann, Huli, Silverman, Sommers. 1st ROW: Myers, Page, Miller, Koch, Stoven, Colman, Lowe, Auerbacher, Stinchfield.

Beaux Arts Club

The purpose of the Beaux Arts Club is to promote interest in art and to beautify the school. Under the leadership of Dorothy Guthunz, President, the club continued the success it has had in previous years. Other officers include Paul Rockwood, Vice President; Janet Spaeth, Secretary; Anita Sommers, Treasurer.

Selection of members is based on art talent and appreciation. During fall quarter members hung pictures from the Little Art Gallery in various rooms of the school. Posters for all athletic events and for the carnival were made by the organization. Beaux Arts held its annual picnic during spring quarter.

Under the direction of Mr. Raymond Kehl, Speech Club adviser, the club spent a very successful year. Frank Miller served as President, while Marjorie Colman and Frayda Myers filled the offices of Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Members of the club were very active in meeting with other schools throughout the Twin Cities and debating with them. University High's debaters placed high with many winnings during the year. At the carnival the Speech Club managed a room of games and amusements.

Speech Club



TOP: 3rd ROW: Melander, Moorhouse, Hull, Harvey, Goodrich, Miller, Borg, Koch, Longyear, Page. 2nd ROW: Shannon, Utne, Stone, Robbins, Gardner, Matovitz, Montonna, Jesness, O. Anderson, Cole. 1st ROW: E. Sampson, M. Dunn, Stoven, Ferree, Mr. Rhodes, Girton, M. Stern, L. Anderson, Arntsen, Mickel.

BOTTOM: 5th ROW: Wall, Henly, Seibert, Bauman, Gilmore, Palmer, Koch, Dingle, Rhodes, Marvin. 4th ROW: Page, West, Kremer, Patterson, Harvey, Macdonald, Stinchfield, Ferrin, Serrill. 3rd ROW: Matovitz, Longyear, Melander, Holt, Chreiman, Dobner, N. Rose, Stone, Fesler, M. Anderson. 2nd ROW: Mickel, Montonna, Ferree, Utne, Hyams, Gilman, Stoven, Jesness, Gardner. 1st ROW: Robbins, M. Shannon, Bouthilet, Girton, Mr. Rhodes, Tweed, L. Anderson, Arntsen, Healy, Schmitz.

Being in its third year of existence, the Music Club spent a very progressive school year. Under the guidance of Mr. J. Clark Rhodes, adviser, and the leadership of Thelma Mickel, President, the club has accomplished its purpose of creating interest in and spreading the spirit of music. Other officers of the year were: Betty Borg, Vice President; Helen Utne, Secretary; and Terry Shannon, Treasurer.

The members of the club proved themselves energetic and responsible as they carried out such undertakings as sponsoring the successful band concert, ushering and participating in the operetta, managing the dart concession at the carnival, and holding many enjoyable social events throughout the year.

Music Club

Glee Club

This year, under the leadership of Mr. J. Clark Rhodes, the Glee Club was developed into an A Cappella Choir. The major presentation of the year was the operetta, **Chonita**, in which Isabel Hyams and Bill Dingle played the leads. They were supported by Bob Merrill, Carel Koch, Scott Rhodes, Corinne Holt, Merlyn Stone, Ed Bauman, and the chorus.

Other accomplishments for the year included presenting a musical Christmas program, giving P.T.A. entertainments, visiting the West High School Choir, traveling to Cambridge, Minnesota to present a musical program, and entering the State Music Contest. In this first year the choir has made great progress.

The National Honor Society was inaugurated at University High School in 1922 to honor students who have excelled in scholarship. Members are chosen in the spring by members of the faculty. Not more than five per cent of the Junior Class or fifteen per cent of the Senior Class are chosen for this honor. The awards are presented yearly at graduation exercises.

National Honor Society

LEFT TO RIGHT:

BARNES
MELANDER
GLOCKLER
A. DIEHL
SAUNDERS
W. BRIGGS



2nd ROW:

SEIBERT
CHRISTENSEN
P. PICCARD

1st ROW:

TURNER
ADLER
MR. DAOUST
RONDESTVEDT
PRATT
GIANTVALLEY



Under the able leadership of Mr. Daoust the Chess Club has had a very outstanding year. The members play chess during noon hours and have learned much about the game. The members have done an outstanding job in getting the club's finances out of the red and leaving a substantial balance for the Chess Club of 1941. They did this by selling candy and ice cream at many school functions.

Officers of the year were Paul Piccard, President and Bob Turner, Secretary-Treasurer. Club members have enjoyed the year's activities and plan to further the club activities next year.

Chess Club

Library Board

With service as its main purpose, the Library Board was created by the Senate in 1927 to assist the librarian in checking in books, cataloging, marking attendance, helping students with questions about the library, and many other varied activities.

The librarians, Miss Jackman and Miss Bergen, chose the members from the list of applicants on the basis of scholarship and responsibility. Members of the Library Board have gained much in learning how to use our library and becoming familiar with new books and magazines.



3rd ROW:
BORG
CHERRY
P. SHAW
R. SAGE
BOOTH
H. SILVERMAN

2nd ROW:
MISS JACKMAN
J. CARDOZO
KUEHN
SIMMONS
B. DUNN
M. DUNN
A. DIEHL
GLOCKLER

1st ROW:
W. ROSE
CALDWELL



2nd ROW:
DAVIS
E. ENGELBERT
MARVIN
SAUNDERS

1st ROW:
D. CODDON
MR. WALKER
GOODSILL
MR. DAOUST

Carnival Board

The Carnival Board is the general committee in charge of the carnival. It is their duty to make all decisions regarding the event and to be general overseers of the carnival. Their purpose is to make each carnival a bigger and better one. The board chose "Wahoo's Wigwam" as the theme of the 1940 carnival.

Barney Saunders and Eugene Engelbert were co-chairmen of the carnival, Jane Goodsill headed the concession committee, Dave Coddon was in charge of publicity, and John Marvin was business manager. Mr. Joseph Daoust and Mr. Virgil Walker were co-advisers. The 1940 carnival was a great success both entertainingly and financially.



TOP: 3rd ROW: Hustleby, Wells, Kunz, Noah, Lewis, J. Allen, Davis. 2nd ROW: T. Diehl, Arntsen, Hartnett, N. Rose, Fesler, Kuhn, Tweed, Maginnis, Patterson. 1st ROW: Dingle, Schwartz, Boberg, Miss Marlowe, M. Sexton, Strouse, Levitt, McKinnon, Koalska.



BOTTOM: 3rd ROW: F. Harris, Boquist, Leaf, Jenkins, Sexton, D. Dahlstrom, Faricy. 2nd ROW: Washburn, Leo, Wescott, Stern, Marcus, Hersey, Allen, Meader, Myers. 1st ROW: Stevens, Zack, Ferree, Montonna, Christensen, Miss Marlowe, Wall, J. Anderson, Sexton, Harding.

Latin Club

The Latin Club at University High School has been in existence during the past four years. It is an organization for all Latin students. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the Latin language and to acquaint the interested students with Roman traditions and the culture of Roman times. The club has been under the very able guidance of Miss Eleanor Marlowe since it was first organized. The officers for 1939-1940 were as follows: James Christensen, President; James Wall, Vice President; Margaret Montonna, Secretary; Richard Sampson, Treasurer.

This year for the first time the Latin Club members could obtain pins to represent their club. As is the usual custom, the annual Latin Club banquet was given in May. All Roman customs were observed and typical food of Latin times was eaten in Roman fashion. To increase their treasury the Club sold delicious cookies and cakes during noon hours once a week in the lower hall. At the carnival, members of the club held a cake raffle and presented a play.

The Latin Club looks forward to even greater and more interesting activities next year.



TOP: 3rd ROW: Finger, Lowe, Allen, Dack, Horner, Auerbacher, Hannigan, Thomas, Miller, B. Feldmann, Hyams. 2nd ROW: M. Shannon, Spaeth, Silverman, Cerney, Doust, Meader, E. Lampert, Weyl, Parks, Stoven, Sexton. 1st ROW: Pease, Caldwell, Guthunz, C. Bray, Relf, Miss Walker, Weinhausen, Girton, M. Dunn, E. Sampson.

BOTTOM: 4th ROW: Rondestvedt, Henly, Booth, C. Johnson, P. Piccard, Lewis, Seibert. 3rd ROW: Gaver, Washburn, Truman, Morgan, Harris, Levitt, Kotilinek, Robbins, Firestone, Martin, Carpenter. 2nd ROW: Tanz, Rosenberg, Eckhoff, J. Cardozo, Goodman, Macdonald, Shiely, English, Fuller, Gardner, Strong. 1st ROW: B. Dunn, B. Critchfield, Bouthilet, Diehl, Miss Walker, Coddon, P. Shaw, Strouse, G. Johnson, Bronstein.

French Club

In 1937 the French Club was organized at University High School to arouse interest in the French language and to inform its members of the customs and arts of the French people. All French students are invited to become members of the organization. Every Tuesday the club sold caramelized apples in the lower hall to increase their treasury funds.

The club was very active socially as well as educationally. Noon hour dances were given frequently during the year for the enjoyment of all. At Christmas time members were gayly entertained at the annual Christmas party. The club was ably represented at the carnival by a puppet show.

Two meetings were held each month with entertainment being furnished by interesting outside speakers, as well as by students.

Miss Mary Jo Walker was sponsor of the group during the school year of 1939-1940. The officers elected by the group were as follows: Annabelle Diehl, President; Gabrielle Weinhausen, Vice President; Marjorie Coddon, Secretary; Janet Spaeth, Treasurer, and Marjorie Caldwell, Program Chairman. The French Club hopes its following years will be as successful as the 1939-40 year has proved to be, for the club has gained much from this year's varied activities.



2nd ROW:
GOODSILL
MICKEL

1st ROW:
MISS NELSON
BUTTON
GUTHUNZ
GLOCKLER



2nd ROW:
CLAPP
BARNETT
J. GEIST
McNEE

1st ROW:
CUMMINS
PIEPER
SAUNDERS
MR. CURTIS
McGEE
E. ENGELBERT
W. BRIGGS
COATES

Acme

Acme is the honor society for outstanding girls at University High School. Membership is based on supremacy in character, leadership, personality, scholarship, and service to the school. Their purpose is to raise the standards of conduct and achievements at University High School.

The girls meet once a month at the homes of members to discuss ways to improve the school. Ramona Button was President for the year of 1939-40 and Jane Goodsill took the duties of Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Dorothy Bovee, and Miss Bertha Handlan acted as advisers to the club.

In April Acmeians held their annual formal initiation and alumnae banquet at the St. Paul Athletic Club. Students who qualified for membership were: Betty Borg, Anna-belle Diehl, Betsy Meader, Mary Schmitz, Terry Shannon, Janet Spaeth, Jane Lee Van Bergen, Ruth Davis, and Corinne Holt.

Dragomen is the school's honor society for boys that have excelled in character, leadership, and service. Under the guidance of Mr. Curtis, the boys were led by Barney Saunders, President; Warren Briggs, Vice President; Bob Lewis, Secretary.

Elections are held once a year and a banquet is held in the fall at which deserving boys are awarded their Dragomen keys.

Members meet once a month at members' homes to discuss school problems and to act in an advisory capacity to the faculty. The purpose of the organization is to promote the ideals of University High School.

Dragomen

Cagers Out To Avenge Defeat

John Donovan Returns To Bolster U. High

The U. High basketball team, inspired by their decisive victory over Wayzata and Mound in their recent encounters, will meet the Robbinsdale team on Friday, January 26.

Hopkins Down Cagers, 27-2

Led by Don Skoglund, with 15 points, the Hopkins High team defeated a University High team on Friday, January 26. The game, played in the Armory, was a hard-fought battle, as the Hopkins team was ahead and in the lead.

Littles, besides the son and John Hart, respectively, have been in the lineup. The game was a difficult one to win, as the Littles were around the edge of the game. The game was a hard-fought battle, as the Littles were around the edge of the game.

American 4000 Six Man

Six man football has been a huge stride in its already long success. Schools are sending out eleven players a battle, but a six man game is a different story. The American Football League has greatly furthered this sport which has been successful at all levels.

U. High, Park and Wayzata Head Lake Loop Race

St. Louis Park and Wayzata lead as favorites in one of the highest Lake Conference fights ever held. University High, pre-season favorite, will undoubtedly be a contender, by virtue of its record over Robbinsdale. However, the Littleton potential reserves of the schools and conference are not to be underestimated.

Saunders Announces

"What this sport page needs is a feminine touch," so claims our genial advisor, Miss Handlan. So for this year alone, Jane Chase Goodwill, Breeze Feature Editor, has consented to give her conception of how Saunders Around should really be written. Note the decided "feminine touch." Shoot Jane. — the An eye witness account of the Hopkins Basketball Mix-up: Wow! — the Whistle — The game starts. Golly, the boys look ravishing in their shorts. They go so "gorgeous" with the basketball field. Looks like they're hooked up against the wall were crocheted — what divine dimples on Paul Coates' cheeks. — baskets down at one

Curtismen U. High Basketball Bid in Dropp

Winona Falls has been a net mill for the past few weeks. Each senior has been informed of the departmental interest in the Vocational quarter. The students have been told of the fall quarter. The Vocational quarter has been a success because of the fall quarter. The Vocational quarter has been a success because of the fall quarter. The Vocational quarter has been a success because of the fall quarter.

Garbage Men



GOPHERS Test

The Little Gopher swim team is still thinking about her radio program. At 7:10, while the radio program is on, the Little Gopher swim team is still thinking about her radio program. At 7:10, while the radio program is on, the Little Gopher swim team is still thinking about her radio program.

Title 18

minis, Reed's Attack basketball team Conference its first op- a game

Team Tips

bs, 21-13

Gophers Seek Winona Victory

Grill Out to Better Backstroke Record

Winona pool at Winona, Little Gopher swim team. Winona High team. Old Mermen, who this year, boast the return of Fraser, who with a bad a for

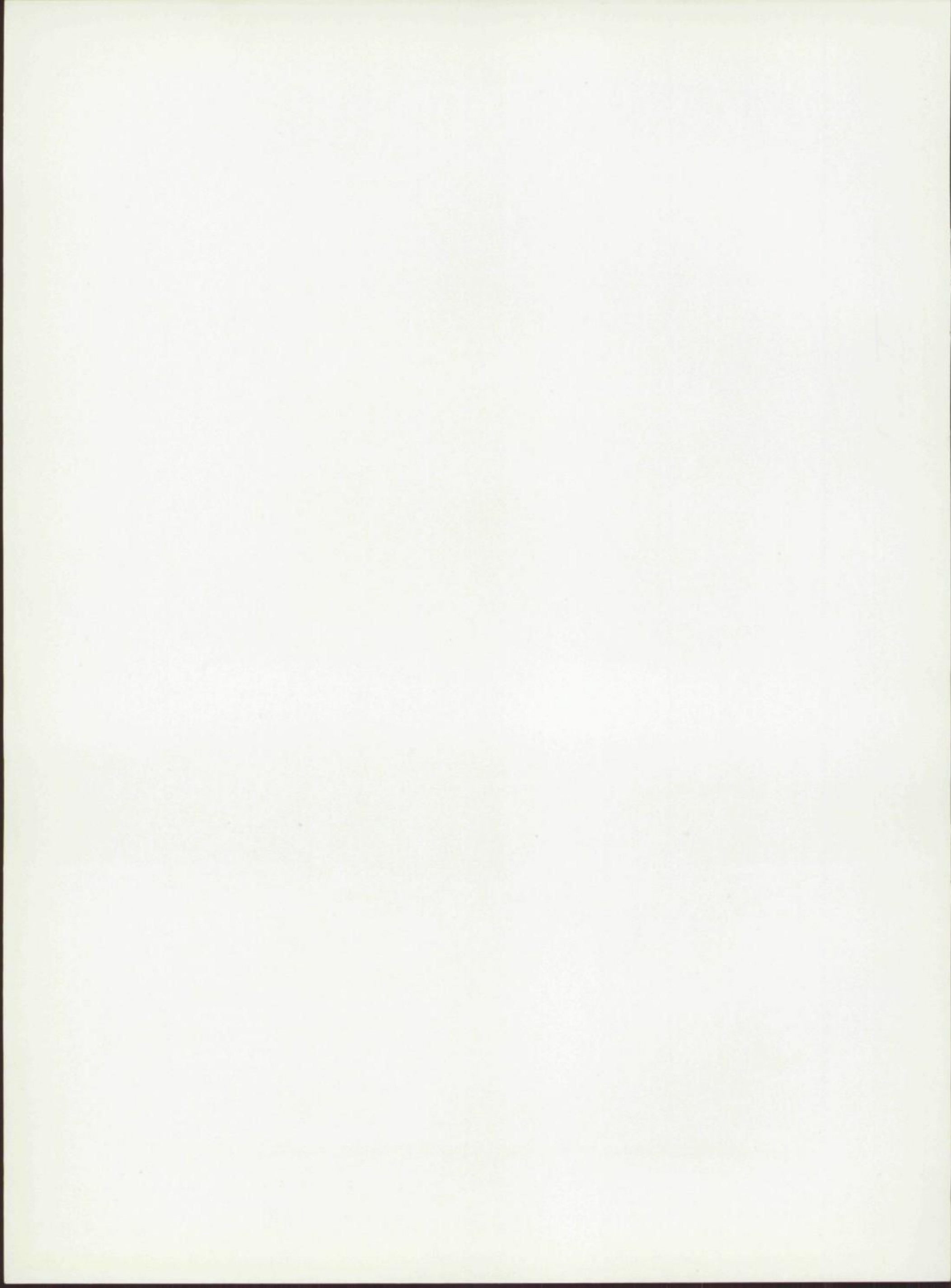
Are By 36

Thurs- Little Gopher Marshall team, 39-36, in the Hall Pool. Led by the expert timing of Billy Thorpe, son of Niels Thorpe the Minnesota coach, the Ma- roon and Gold were rated as no match

Gym Again Optional Junior and Senior

Miss Bovim, Physical Education Director for the University High school girls, announced that again this year the eleventh and twelfth grade classes would be optional. However, she hopes that some of the better girl athletes in these grades would report

Athletics



Boys' U. Club

This year the U. Club was more instrumental than ever in furthering school activities. At the annual carnival the U. Club topped all other concessions with their "style show." Following the theme of the carnival, the "he men" of the club modeled Indian costumes.

The noon-hour dances sponsored by the club helped keep order in the halls and afforded amusement for students. A successful year of raising athletic and school standards was climaxed by the annual spring dance, held at the Minneapolis Automobile Club.

3rd ROW: McGee, McNee, Kuhlmann, Donovan, Reed, Saunders, Collatz. 2nd ROW: Briggs, Palmer, E. Engelbert, Cummins, R. Sage, Pieper, Hubbell, J. Merrill. 1st ROW: Geist, Kaufer, Coates, W. Parrish, Mr. Curtis, Rhodes, R. Lewis, R. Shannon, Barnett.



3rd ROW: Parks, Coddon, Weinhagen, P. Shaw, E. Lampert, Meader, Ferrin, M. Anderson, Harvey. 2nd ROW: M. Dunn, Glockler, M. Shannon, Schmitz, Van Bergen, Goodsill, Spaeth, Simmons, B. Dunn. 1st ROW: Bray, Button.

Girls' U. Club

Again this year the girls of U. Club have endeavored to raise their standards in athletics and sportsmanship by sponsoring athletic activities during the year. Horseback riding was offered under their auspices during the spring quarter and a profitable fish pond was sponsored by the group at the carnival.

New members are selected on the basis of friendliness, interest, leadership, and high standards in athletic participation and grades. Election and initiation of new members was held during winter quarter.



LINEMEN: Palmer, Sage, Pieper, Briggs, Wheeler, McNee, R. Lewis. BACKS: Reed, Cummins, Collatz, Coates, Kaufer.

Football

When a team finishes a seven-game season without a defeat and with only 13 points scored against them, they indeed have accomplished a feat, especially a team that for years has been in the cellar of Lake Conference play. This was the story of one of the best of University High School teams.

Probably the fastest, smartest and hardest-hitting team that the Lake Conference has seen in a long while, the Maroon and Gold powerhouse of 1939 set an unprecedented string of smashing, dazzling victories. Captained by Warren Briggs and Bob Hubbell, the team swept to wins over Murray High of St. Paul, Hopkins, St. Louis Park, Excelsior, Robbinsdale, Wayzata and Mound.

As far as all-conference players are concerned, the University High team easily dominated the choices. Dick Reed, a transfer student from Stillwater, playing his first year of football at U. High, was given the quarterback post on this mythical team; Carl "Buzz" Cummins, stellar fullback and veteran of four years of varsity play, easily garnered the fullback position; and Warren Briggs, captain and spark-plug of the championship team, was a unanimous choice for the center post.

On the alternate all-conference team, Paul Coates, deadly passer and shifty runner, was named left halfback; Fred Collatz, southpaw passer and left side runner, won the right halfback position; and Ed Kaufer, bruising, tough, dependable player, easily was named to the right end position.

ROW ONE: Rost, Geer, Rydell, Nelson, Sprafka, Tyler, Friedell, Whitmore, Breidenbach, Barnes, Lewis, Coddon, Rieke. ROW TWO: G. Rhodes (Mgr.), Giantvalley, Ohrbeck, Palmer, Rockwood, Parrish, J. Merrill, McGee, Wheeler, Pieper, Engelbert, S. Rhodes, Clapp, Kuhlmann (Mgr.). ROW THREE: Dvorak (Ass't. Coach), Sage, McNee, Booth, Kaufer, Reed, Shannon, Briggs (Co-Capt.), Hubbell (Co-Capt.), R. Lewis, Coates, Collatz, Cummins, Saunders, Geist, James E. Curtis (Coach).



1939 Season

UNIVERSITY HIGH 26, MURRAY 0

The Little Gopher eleven opened their 1939 season by trampling over a green Murray High team, 26-0. Led by Ed Kaufer who scored the first Maroon and Gold touchdown from the ten-yard line, the Curtismen went forward on September 15 to accomplish their first decisive victory in many years.

Leading by only 6-0 at the end of the first period, the 1939 powerhouse quickly pushed over touchdowns in the form of plunges by Carl Cummins, one from the five yard line, the other from the ten, and a pass from Fred Collatz to Eugene Engelbert. Dick Reed accounted for one of the points after touchdown, by an accurate place-kick and Carl Cummins split the crossbars with a drop kick to complete the scoring.

The Little Gophers found no trouble in downing the Murray team, although they did meet some tough luck. This was in the form of a broken leg of co-captain Bob Hubbell, who was consequently lost for nearly the entire season.



UNIVERSITY HIGH 7, ROBBINSDALE 0

The first conference game was waged when the Little Gophers met Robbinsdale, on September 22. Robbinsdale, new to the Lake Conference this year, put up a staunch battle and for three quarters held the future champions scoreless. But the Maroon and Gold squad couldn't be stopped and in the last period started a drive from the U. High ten-yard line which terminated only when Paul Coates streaked across the goal line from the Robbin's twenty-yard stripe. Dick Reed's perfect marksmanship with the place-kick scored the extra point.

The Maroon and Gold team clearly outplayed their suburban rival, scoring nine first downs while limiting the Robbinsdale team to only six. The game was highlighted by the dazzling sprints of Clarence Buckley, Robbins' ace. Many a qualm was felt by the Little Gophers when this fleet-footed halfback was given the ball.

Besides Coates and Reed on the Maroon and Gold lineup, Buzz Cummins, shifted to fullback after Hubbells' accident, and Ed Kaufer stood out. Cummins' driving plunges and Ed Kaufer's steady defense play were a large asset in this first conference victory.

UNIVERSITY HIGH 25, EXCELSIOR 6

University High really branded itself as conference champion material, when they defeated a highly-touted Excelsior team 25-6 on September 29. The game was played under the arcs on the Hopkins field.

The Little Gophers wasted little time in securing their first touchdown. Fred Collatz, on an off-tackle smash, went fifteen yards for the initial score. However this lead was short-lived, for a few minutes later, Fritz Uran, speedy Excelsior back, raced fifty yards for a touchdown.

In the second period, the Maroon and Gold warriors opened a long scoring drive which was capped by a line buck by Buzz Cummins.

Paul Coates, playing his usual stellar game, put the contest on ice when he galloped across the goal line from the Tonka ten-yard line.

Early in the final stanza, the Little Gophers unfurled their passing attack in the form of a 20-yard aerial bombardment from Fred Collatz to Dick Reed, which resulted in a touchdown. Reed's conversion was good and the Curtismen went off the field a 25-6 winner.



UNIVERSITY HIGH 7, HOPKINS 0

On Friday, October 6, the University High gridders did that which for 28 straight games had failed to be done. They defeated Hopkins. At their home field, the Hopkins team met a determined University High team, which capitalized on a first period score and emerged the victor by a 7-0 score.

The game had been under way only a few minutes, when Paul Coates threw a twenty yard pass to Jim Palmer who advanced the ball to the Hopkins twenty-five yard mark. On the next play, Fred Collatz, on a reverse from Coates, dodged and plunged to the two-yard line before he was grounded by a host of Hopkins tacklers. Buzz Cummins then plunged over the goal line for the lone Maroon and Gold tally.



back on the Wayzata 40 yard line. Nevertheless, on the next play, Paul Coates started around his own right end, faded slightly, and threw a pass to Dick Reed who caught it in the end zone. Reed's placement was good and the Little Gophers assumed a seven point lead.

In the second period, after a series of pass plays and dashes by Fred Collatz and Ed Kaufer had advanced the ball to the three yard line, Carl "Buzz" Cummins exploded over left guard for the score. Again Reed's place kick split the crossbars.

Again in the third period the Coates to Reed combination caught the Wayzata secondary napping. From the Wayzata 20 yard line, Coates faded back and tossed a looping pass to Reed who merely raised his arms and caught the ball in the end zone.

UNIVERSITY HIGH 26, WAYZATA 0

Led by the driving runs of Buzz Cummins, the University High football team accomplished their fifth straight conference victory and their sixth straight win, by trouncing a highly touted Mound eleven on Northrop Field, 26-7. The game was played on Friday, October 19.

The first score was the result of a sustained drive by the Maroon and Gold team immediately after the kick-off, capped by a blasting plunge by fullback Cummins. Cummins then dropped back and split the uprights with a perfect drop-kick.

A few minutes later, Ed Kaufer made it thirteen points on an off-tackle play from the Mound ten yard line. Reed's attempted place kick was wide.

Shortly after the third period got under way, Buzz Cummins picked up a blocked kick and after stiff-arming one Mound player raced sixty yards for a touchdown.

Versatile Cummins then shifted to the end post and early in the fourth period snared a pass from Southpaw Bobby Sprafka and crossed the goal line standing up.

UNIVERSITY HIGH 27, SAINT LOUIS PARK 0

In the final game of the season and what might have been the championship game had not Park been defeated by Excelsior the previous week, the Maroon and Gold powerhouse terminated an undefeated season when they defeated St. Louis Park on Friday, October 27th, at Northrop Field, 27-0.

Shortly after the Curtismen had gained possession of the ball in the first period, Buzz Cummins broke away on an off-tackle play and raced forty yards for a touchdown. Park, however, tightened her defense and although the University High team advanced to the five yard line, they were unable to tally.

After the half it was a different story, for the Little Gophers put on a sustained drive for 70 yards, ending with a four yard plunge by Cummins.

With the ball on the Parkers' 30 yard line at the beginning of the fourth period, Fred Collatz threw a 15 yard pass to Dick Reed, who crossed the goal line standing up. Later Cummins, after completing a seven yard gain flipped a lateral to Ed Kaufer, who raced 50 yards for the final score of the most successful University High season.

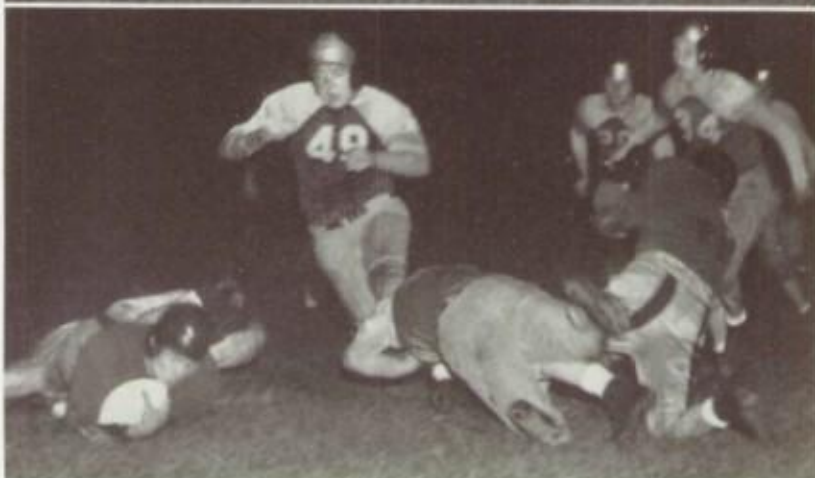
Again in the second period, the Little Gophers threatened. Fred Collatz, on an off-tackle smash, raced thirty yards to the Hopkins twenty. However, the play was called back and the hopes for a second touchdown faded.

For the remainder of the game it was a nip and tuck battle, with the Little Gophers, however, dominating the play.

UNIVERSITY HIGH 20, WAYZATA 0

Paced by the pass combination of Paul Coates to Dick Reed, the Little Gopher gridders hung up their fifth straight win when they trampled over a hard-fighting Wayzata team, 20-0, on Friday, October 13.

Late in the first period, after the Curtismen had driven to the Minnetonkan's 30 yard mark, Buzz Cummins, on an off-tackle smash, galloped over the goal line. The score, however, was nullified because of tripping, and the Little Gophers found themselves





FRONT ROW: Diehl, Shannon, Parrish, McGee, Clapp, Wallis, Briggs, Hubbell (Mgr.), Helgeson (Ass't. Coach). BACK ROW: James E. Curtis (Coach), Collatz, Coates (Captain), Donovan, Engelbert, Reed, Palmer, Cummins, Kaufer, Sprafka, Olson (Ass't. Coach).

Basketball

Although this year's Maroon and Gold basketball team failed to live up to the high standards set by previous U. High teams in the won and lost columns, it was a team that was hard to beat and always provided spectators with a good game. The team displayed championship ball at many times during the season and if it had not been for a few fourth quarter let downs, the Little Gophers would have been on the top in Lake Conference circles.

As in previous years, the team was under the guidance of Mr. James E. Curtis and was consequently well coached; however it lacked that spark at opportune times in the game to be of championship caliber. The team was well balanced with plenty of height, speed and natural ability; but they were too erratic and after a midseason spurt that marked them as potential champs, they fell into their early season rut.

The Curtismen were captained by all-conference Paul Coates. Paul played consistently good ball and was especially effective under the basket. The remainder of the team was made up of Fred Collatz at the other forward, Dick Reed, center, Buzz Cummins and Eugene Engelbert at the guards. John Donovan, Bobby Sprafka, Ed Kaufer and Jim Palmer completed the squad.



For the first time in quite a while, the team had a large amount of "crowd drawing" power. As a result, an all time attendance record was set. This record was a decided increase over previous years and consequently showed a marked climb of basketball popularity.

Despite the fact that only one letterman will return to strengthen next year's team, chances of success will be fairly good. Bobby Sprafka, the returning letterman, will be abetted by such stalwarts of the "B" squad as Jack Wallis, Fred Clapp, Bud Shannon, Tony Diehl, and "Big Bill" Parrish.

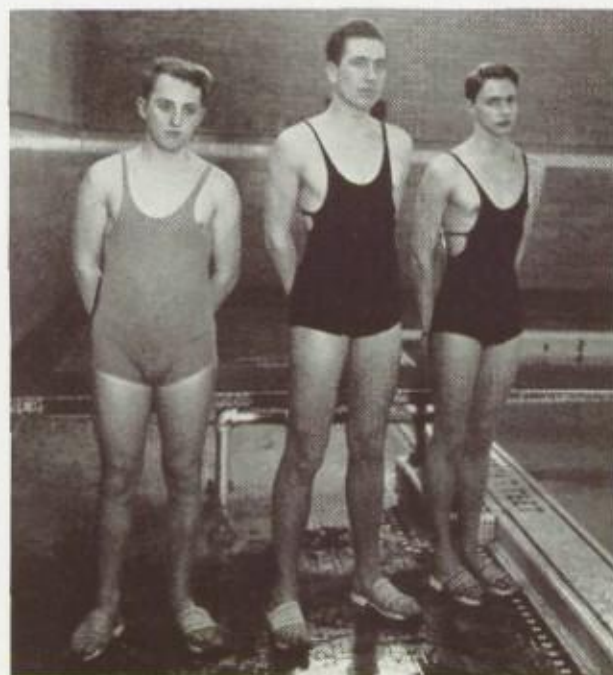
FIRST SQUAD, LEFT TO RIGHT:
Cummins, Engelbert, Coates, Reed, Collatz.



FRONT ROW: Lewis, Saunders (Capt.), Emmons, J. Merrill, B. Merrill, Kuhlmann (Mgr.), Bray. BACK ROW: Pratt (Mgr.), Geer, Ohrbeck, Barnes, Barnett, Whitmore, Sandberg, Goodrich, Fraser.

Swimming

Although the Little Gopher Swimmers did not win but one meet all season, this year's team was possibly the best all-around team in years. Two University High records were set this year. John Merrill blasted his own 100 yard back stroke mark when he hung up the time of 1:09.5 in the Washburn meet. Don Fraser, transferring his talents to the 220 yard free style, smashed Captain Saunders' record of 2:42.1 made last year, when he splashed across the line in 2:33 in the Marshall meet. Fraser, possibly the second fastest 220 swimmer in the state, was forced out of the State Meet because of a severe cold; however, the team is pinning its hopes on him to come through next year and thus be the first University High swimmer to qualify for that meet since Bill Peisch did so in 1934. The highlight of the season was of course the U. High defeat of Blake at the Minneapolis Club pool. This was the only meet all season in which the Mermen were at full strength. Another high point of the year was their near upset of Marshall. Marshall finished their season in third place in the Minneapolis City league and faced the Little Gophers with the odds heavily in their favor. They were certainly surprised when they



discovered University High swimmers defeating them in nearly every event. However the Little Gopher's weakness in the relay gave Marshall the edge by three points. In the Cretin Meet, University High was heavily favored to win, and they would have, had not a false start in the Medley Relay caused the disqualification of the Little Gopher team, after they had easily won that event.

As far as next year's team is concerned, the Little Gophers should have an exceptional team, as only two lettermen, Bob Merrill and Barney Saunders, will be lost to the squad through graduation.

SENIOR SWIMMERS, LEFT TO RIGHT:
B. Merrill, Goodrich, Saunders.



FRONT ROW: Leaf, Friedell, Nelson, R. Whitmore, Breidenbach, Bauman, McNee. SECOND ROW: Barnes (Mgr.), Kuhlmann, Briggs, Shannon, Rhodes (Captain), Ohrbeck, Giantvalley, Hubbell. BACK ROW: Coach Kerr, Saunders, Reed, Reinfrank, Welliver, Wallis, Henly, Geist.

Track

With only four lettermen returning from last year's team, the Little Gopher tracksters found themselves at a decided disadvantage at the beginning of the season. However, through the faithful efforts of Mr. Kerr, the new track coach, the team developed into a strong combination as the season progressed. The Metropolitan Meet and a practice meet with Murray gave many of the squad members much-needed experience.

In the first dual meet of the season against Stillwater, the track squad encountered especially strong competition in the weight events and consequently lost by several points. Again in the Cretin meet the Little Gophers lost out to an unusually strong rival by a margin of three or four points.

The team began to hit its stride in the Mound Relays, as Hubbell and Reed placed in the field events while the mile relay team of Rhodes, Parrish, Whitmore, and Shannon copped a trophy in that event. A U. High medley relay team narrowly missed victory in that event after Shannon, Rhodes, and Parrish had gained a substantial lead in the earlier part of the race.

District competition proved strong again this year as each of the teams provided talent in some particular event. For the University High squad, Parrish, Rhodes, Reinfrank, Bauman, Hubbell, Reed, and Saunders were outstanding in the District track meet, garnering the majority of the points that the Little Gophers managed to win. Parrish and Rhodes again carried the Maroon and Gold colors at the regional meet at Litchfield.

As usual, the tracksters traveled to Northfield to participate in the Carleton Invitational Track and Field meet. Mr. Kerr continued his policy of entering as many boys as possible so as to afford the juniors and sophomores added competitive experience. The complete squad was comprised of the following runners:

100 Yard Dash—Parrish, Henly, McNee
 220 Yard Dash—Parrish, McNee, Nelson, Shannon
 440 Yard Dash—Captain Rhodes, Whitmore, Kuhlmann
 880 Yard Run—Briggs, Booth, Giantvalley
 High Hurdles—Reinfrank, Ohrbeck, Breidenbach

Low Hurdles—Bauman, Reinfrank, Ohrbeck
 Shot Put—Hubbell, Reed
 Discus—Hubbell, Reed
 Pole Vault—Saunders
 High Jump—Bauman, Reed
 Broad Jump—Parrish, Bauman, Henly



Captain Rhodes

Dearest Charley's smile
 "You're a helluva kid. Get
 out" and don't darken my doorstep. Maybe next
 year we won't be in each other's classes. Have a swell summer.
 Love, Doug Rice



FRONT ROW: Pieper, Sage, McNee, Brackney, Taylor, Barrows. BACK ROW: R. Nelson, Kopietz, Breidenbach, Judd Whitmore, Reedy.

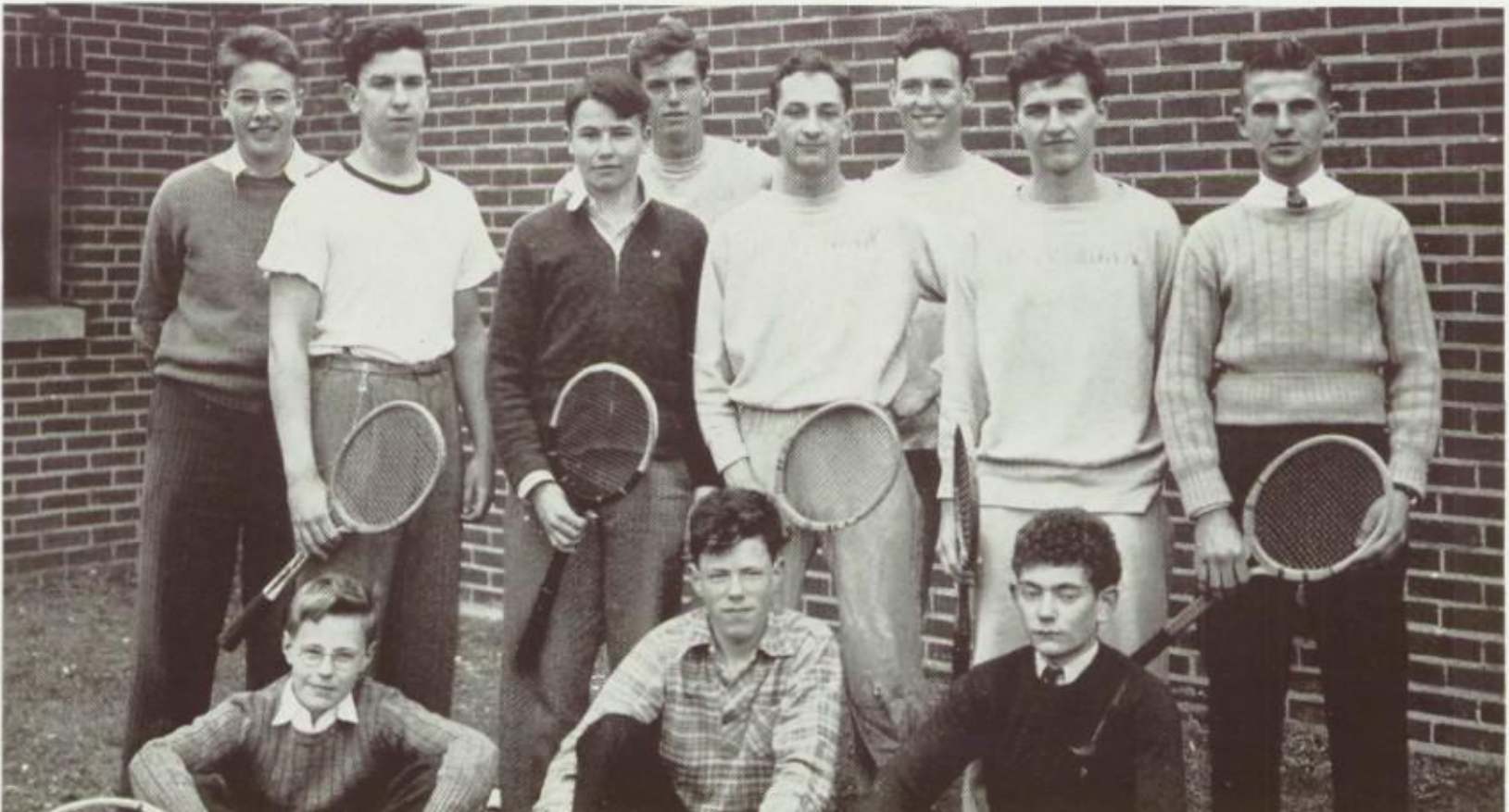
Wrestling

Although this year's Maroon and Gold wrestling team did not quite live up to the standards set in the three previous years of wrestling, it did unveil a heretofore unknown grappler. This wrestler was Judd Whitmore, an eighth grader, who placed third in his class in the Minnesota State Meet and was consequently awarded the first major letter ever won by a wrestler.

Tennis

The main aim of the tennis team this year has been to reorganize the sport at University High and to put tennis back in an important position as far as athletics are concerned.

Coached by Mr. Castleberry, the racqueteers devoted most of the season to inter-squad play. Roger McGee, Keith Koentopp, John Geist, and John Gilmore proved themselves to be the outstanding players during the course of play between the 1940 squad members.



FRONT ROW: Baker, Townsend, Brown. SECOND ROW: Gilmore, Adler, Henly, Geist, Koentopp. BACK ROW: Abbott, Wallis, Reed.

Varsity Golf

In their first few matches, the University High golfers did not exhibit their previous championship talent and were consequently badly defeated by both Blake and St. Thomas. However the potential ability is there and if the boys "find themselves" by the time of the District Meet, they may carry home the trophy for the third straight year.

The golfers who took part in the majority of the competitive matches were Bill Parrish, Eugene Engelbert, John Donovan, Joe Dobson, and Howard Johnson. Other members of the divot-squad included Ed Briggs, Paul Coates, John Amberg, Grant Rhodes, and Fred Collatz. The team was directed and coached by Dr. Carlson, who was ably assisted by the head caddy and waterboy, Buzz Cummins.

Junior High Football

Again this year the Junior High boys engaged in inter-squad six man games. For the third year these boys enjoyed this new type of football that is sweeping the smaller schools. The boys divided into two squads, the Panthers, led by Jim Bray and the Lions, led by Eddie Briggs.

In the first two of three Friday afternoon games, the teams were virtually even; however in the last game, Bray's Lions galloped to a 20-0 win over their Panther opponents.

Coach Donald Castleberry promises a continuation of the six-man sport again next year with a possibility of playing other schools.

Lettermen 1939-40

FOOTBALL

Bob Lewis
Scott Rhodes
Eugene Engelbert
Jim Palmer
Bob Sage
Fred McNee
Whit Wheeler
Dutch Geist
Roy Pieper
Warren Briggs, Co-Captain
Buzz Cummins
Dick Reed
Bob Hubbell, Co-Captain
Fred Collatz
Paul Coates
Bud Shannon
Ed Kaufer

John Merrill
Fred Kuhlmann, Mgr.

BASKETBALL

Paul Coates, Captain
Fred Collatz
Buzz Cummins
Dick Reed
Eugene Engelbert
Jim Palmer
Ed Kaufer
John Donovan
Bob Sprafka
Bob Hubbell, Mgr.

WRESTLING

Judd Whitmore

SWIMMING

Barney Saunders, Captain
Don Fraser
Bob Merrill
Dick Whitmore
John Merrill
Fred Kuhlmann, Mgr.

TRACK

Scott Rhodes, Captain
Warren Briggs
Bill Parrish
Bud Shannon
Ed Bauman
Barney Saunders
Bob Hubbell
Dick Reed
Bill Barnes, Mgr.
Fred McNee

Girls' Physical Education

Senior high school girls were not required to take Physical Education this year. These classes, however, were optional to any girl in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades. Each week the younger students were expected to attend classes in basketball, swimming, badminton, or folk dancing.

During winter quarter two basketball classes, meeting on alternate days, were held. The seventh grade girls joined the beginners class in which fundamentals were stressed. Reviewing the first year's work and learning more advanced plays occupied the eighth grade class; however, in the third group, the ninth grade section, actual games were played with advanced material also being taught.

Using both the large and small pools, swimming classes proved popular. One class open only to junior high girls was compulsory. Fundamentals of swimming, and important strokes were taught here by Miss Constance Bovim, Physical Education Instructor in charge of U. High girls. The other group, also supervised by Miss Bovim, was purely recreational. It was open to both junior and senior high girls.

Badminton, folk dancing, and golf captured the spotlight during the spring quarter. These features were supplemented by a special horseback riding class, which was sponsored by the Girls' U. Club. Eaton's Ranch was the scene of this group's activities.

The entire program was planned mainly for junior high students. For the majority of interested senior high girls the Girls' U. Club offered varied activities.

Boys' Physical Education

Under the direction of Mr. Dave Bartelma, the new physical education head, this year's boys' gym program was broadened to include a greater variety of activities. All the junior and senior high boys with the exception of the seniors participated in the intra-mural athletics.

In the fall quarter, the boys enjoyed the chance of working outside as they engaged in touch-football games on Northrop Field. This gave those who were not playing in varsity competition the opportunity of enjoying football. The junior-highites gained valuable experience in fundamentals which will benefit them on the varsity squad in later years.

The stadium, Cooke Hall, and the field house provided such sports as handball, badminton, and basketball during the winter sessions. After their instructors had taught them necessary rules and helpful fundamentals, the boys were allowed to engage in active games with fellow classmates.

Spring quarter again provided opportunity for many phases of intra-mural sports. With eyes toward future varsity runners, Mr. Bartelma planned many classes for the sole purpose of giving boys instruction in track work. From actual scheduled intra-mural meets they gained competitive experience in track. Kittenball games stimulated much interest and excitement among the different junior and senior high classes.

Because only the grades through the sophomore class will be required to take physical education next year, it will be possible for the department to focus even more attention on underclassmen and to present an even more interesting intra-mural sports program.

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U. High An em

To our old High Our dear old High To thee we'll e're be true, Our hearts and hands in fellowship We pledge them all to you Thy name revealed both near and far Thy hopes in years to come Thy memory shall be our star When U. High days are done.

Curtain Rises on G.W.T.W.

WELL, MAMA, YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT! THE EDITOR OF THE BREEZE ASKED ME TO WRITE A COLUMN FOR HIM TODAY



excited people to the Orpheum Theatre to witness the opening night. As seen by a Breeze correspondent, the situation seems to be this:

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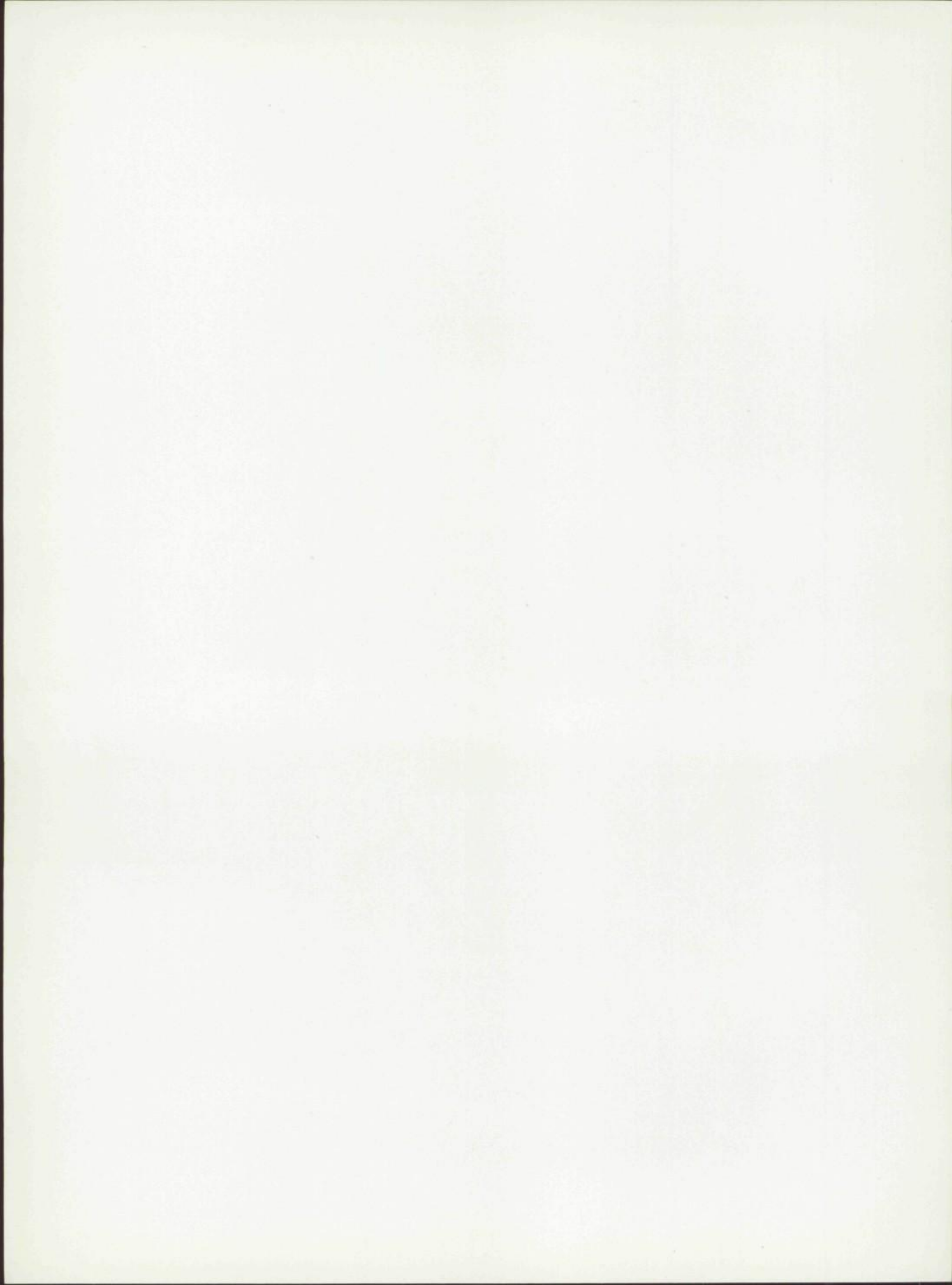
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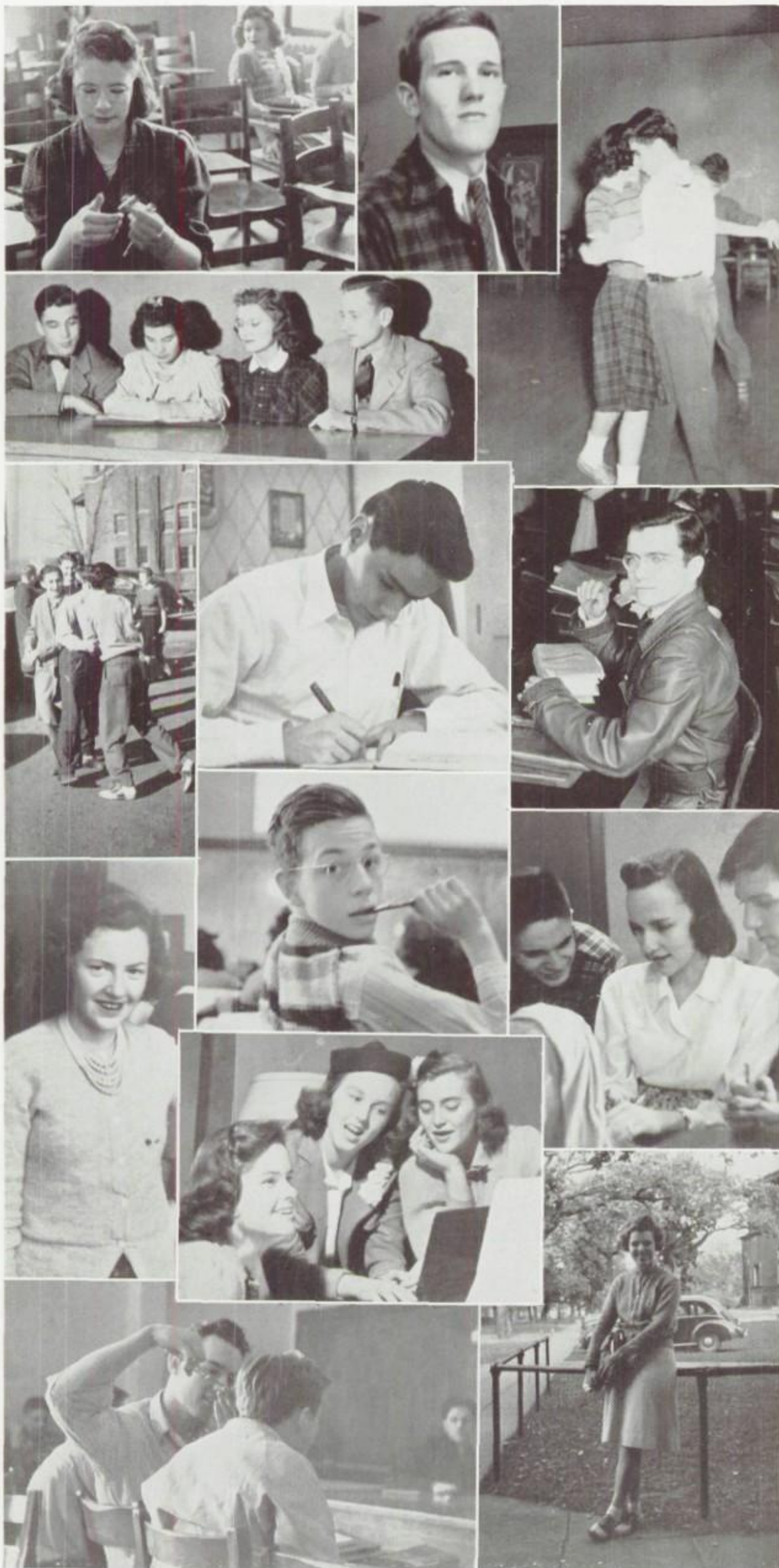


Feature

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One of the situations at U. High which puzzles not s phony outsiders but also the students as well, is the resulssystem of numbering used on the rooms. The num- bers range from 2 on the first floor to 215 on the h third floor. Even strangers can ascertain by a close h inspection that there aren't quite two hundred rooms in the high school building. In fact, counting all the





Detention
Contented Cow

Law and Order
Noon Hour Swing

Da Bum's Rush
Dr. Saunders, C.O.D.
The Pause that
Refreshes

2:25 P. M.
Boo!
Consultation

Sweet Adeline

Reed Digs In
At the Rail

Declaration of Independence

When in the course of high school events it becomes necessary for members of one class to dissolve the scholastic bonds which have connected them with this institution, and to enter, out of the kindness of the faculty's hearts, the various and sundry colleges which a confidential letter to the president and the good old apple entitle them to enter, a decent respect to the scepticisms of said professors and doting parents requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self evident: That all flunks are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights among which are the acquisition of F's, the accumulation of poor work slips and the pursuit of make-up exams. Prudence indeed will dictate that students duly flunked will not be passed for light and transient causes. But when a whole series of F's and I's stare them in the face it is their right and, of course, their duty to throw off such evils and to provide bigger and better apples for bigger and better polishing. Such has been the earnest endeavor of the class of '40, and now arises the necessity which constrains them to alter their former status at U. High. The history of the present rules of U. High has been a history of repeated advice and warning to promote the eventual graduation of said class. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world. They have:

1. Erected a new detention hall and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our members and cut short our lunch periods.
2. Quartered large bodies of teachers among us.
3. Imposed "at the end of the hour" slips on us without our consent.
4. Deprived us in many cases of the benefits of alibis, good excuses, and the use of soft soap.
5. Kept us out of upper halls, unexpectedly locked our lockers, and peered into our occupied cars.
6. Pounced on our fellow classmates, shanghied victims in the lower hall to serve terms in detention or made them hike back to their classes.

In every stage of their oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated late slips — unexcused.

We, therefore, the Class of '40 of University High School, appealing to the faculty and principal of said school for the donation of our diplomas, do in the name of heaven and for the love of Mike solemnly publish and declare that we will cram and hope to be free and independent students; that we are absolved from all obediences and bondage to members of the ruling staff; that all dictatorial connections between us and said task masters are, and of right ought to be, totally dissolved; and that we free and independent guinea pigs have full power to pursue matrimony, use tobacco, skip all U. High classes, eat gold fish, and, in short, do all obstreperous things which free and independent guinea pigs of right do. For the support of our declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the proverbial apple, we mutually pledge to the Class of '41 our old marks, our old papers, and our old professors.

Jim Palmer grants his smooth way
 For Bill Dingle to use as he may.
 Bill Hull's bright red curly hair
 He leaves in Jerry Halstead's care.
 Carel Koch, the drummer bold,
 Leaves Larry Carleton to take his hold.
 Margot has done it in three years;
 She really deserves three big cheers.
 Bob Lewis, the famous lady killer,
 Leaves U. High and Pewee Miller.
 Franny Glockler "Breezes" out,
 Leaving the Juniors to make their route.
 Fred Kuhlmann, the mathematical whiz,
 Leaves Mr. Daoust "in a mizz".
 Dot Guthunz leaves her pep and fun;
 May we find another one.
 Bill Barry lazily trudges on,
 Leaving Wayne Sandberg when he is gone.
 Joe Barnett leaves his megaphone
 And Peggy Shannon to cheer alone.
 John Gilmore grants his bashful soul
 To Bill Parrish, who'll play his role.
 Fred Collatz wills his snappy clothes
 For Fred McNee to take his pose.
 Bob Merrill leaves the swimming team
 After his successful regime.
 Annabelle Diehl's quiet manner she does will
 To Mary Barry, who will remain here still.
 Virginia Hutchins' wit won't fade away,
 Not if Helen Ahrens has her say.
 Barbara Cherry wills her way with the boys
 To wee Barbara Johnson, the freshman noise.
 Schmitt's gay laughter will ne'er fade away
 For she leaves it to Kay Sexton to use every day.
 Warren Briggs has a brother to carry his fame;
 Don't let him down, Eddie, hold up his great name.
 Phyllis Kremer takes her coy way
 Into a new world all bright and gay.
 Donovan wills his screwballic ways
 For Fred Clapp to use on rainy days.
 Jean Carlson leaves her cheery face
 To Phyllis Jesness' worthy grace.
 Merlyn Stone grants her kindness to all
 To Mary Jane Richards, who'll use it next fall.
 Buzz leaves the football team tearing its hair,
 But he wills his ability in Bob Sages' care.
 Betty Simmons leaves the home-ec class

To Louanne Engelbert, who's sure to pass.
 Patty Page wills her golden clarinet
 To Jean Cardozo to work o'er and fret.
 Ed Bauman has roamed the U. High hall;
 We hope he'll do the same next fall.
 An all around girl is hard to find
 Jane Goodsill leaves everyone far behind.
 Paul Rockwood bequeaths his line
 To Jim Wall, who's doing fine.
 Elinor Healy is left carrying the banner
 Of Monie Button's sweet and kind manner.
 Dick Moorhouse, a player in the band,
 Now wills Gale Johnson his worthy stand.
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 Leaving nary a Stone nor Page unturned,
 First (W)right, then left, going east and West,
 Finding a Rose, then a Violet, and hearing
 Robbins and bluebirds singing overhead.
 All this will be but a dream
 Until finals have been passed;
 So, students, I am Summoning you to study hard
 As you will Rost and maybe Parrish in the summer heat
 If summer school be your plight;
 So Pease be good and consider it a Diehl
 Or you will have an extra Longyear of school.



What A Life

THE CAST

Terry Shannon	BARBARA PEARSON	Jane Lee Van Bergen
Paul Coates	HENRY ALDRICH	Roger McGee
John Gilmore	GEORGE BIGELOW	Carl Cummins
Ramona Button	MISS SHEA	Marjorie Caldwell
Dick Moorhouse	MR. NELSON	Eugene Engelbert
Jerry Silverman	MR. BRADLEY	Everett Geer
Fred Kuhlmann	BILL	Warren Rose
Barbara Dunn	GERTIE	Dorothy Guthunz
Paul Rockwood	MR. PATTERSON	Paul Rockwood
Thelma Mickel	MISS EGGLESTON	Patty Page
Phyllis Kremer	MISS WHEELER	Betsy Meader
Edwin Bauman	MR. FERGUSON	Robert Giantvalley
Annabelle Diehl	MISS PIKE	Dolores Van Asch
Frances Glockler	MARY DEETER	Anita Sommers
Barbara West	MRS. ALDRICH	Betty Simmons
Fred Davis	MR. VECCHITTO	Fred Davis
Janet Spaeth	MISS JOHNSON	Janet Spaeth
Betty Borg	{ STUDENTS }	Betty Borg
Helen Utne		Helen Utne

This year the senior class play, "What a Life," was presented two nights, May 17 and 18, and was double-cast to allow more seniors to take part. "What a Life," written by Clifford Goldsmith, was a three act play portraying the high school life and love of the school's bad boy, Henry Aldrich. The play was ably directed by Mr. Gerald Voelker.

Ride 'em Cowboy
U. Club Maiden
Foundation Garment

Why, Miss Jackman!

Chonita
Well, Wha'ddya Know

Breeze Finished!
Spring Lunch
I'll Flunk Anyway

Roughing It
Buzz, Buzz, Buzz

Don Juan
Darn This Homework
A Camping We Will Go



Class Will

We the seniors now go on our ways
Ne'er to forget our U. High days;
To be sure that all is well carried on
We've left this will when we are gone.
Ethel Ait's sunny nature will not cool
While Lyla Anderson is in this school.
Betty Borg donates some of her tallness
For Caroline Bray to add to her smallness.
Paul Coates wills his fame on the basketball floor
To Bob Sprafka to help him make baskets galore.
Rog McGee, the funny man,
Leaves Dave Coddon to do as he can.
Anita, the actress, does bestow
Her talents on Miss Carol Lowe.
Frank Miller leaves the Speech Club with a tear,
Giving Marjorie Coleman his place next year.
Thelma Mickel donates her smile
To make U. High more worth while.
Len Anderson wills his jolly thoughts
To Liz Thomas, who has lots.
Martha Longyear leaves in the air
Flying along without a care.
Sue Pease wills her grace
For Betty Chreiman to use in her place.
Bill Barnes leaves his debate
For Frayda to use at her rate.
Helen Wright bids a goodbye
To our dear old U. High.
Ed Kaufer leaves his brute strength
To Roy Pieper to use at length.
Richard Sampson leaves Latin Club,
Willing Jim Christensen the great hub-bub.
Barbara West gives her beauty rare
Unto Betty McGough's worthy care.
Jerry Silverman grants his ability to bluff
To Jay Shaw, who certainly has enough.
Clyde Undine leaves to join the church
And continue on his worthy search.
Paul Muntean's cartoons we will
To Katy Gardner, who is here still.
Dick Reed, we're glad he came,
Leaves U. High with football fame.
Doloris Van Asch wills her well spent hours
To Margaret Montonna's intellectual powers.
Genevieve Gilman leaves dear U. High

Chuck Johnson following close by.
Warren Rose has always done his part;
Now he leaves Bill Appel to start.
Betty Burdge, with her golden hair,
Selects Janet Anderson to be her heir.
Eugene Engelbert, that nice young man,
Leaves U. High to follow Ann.
Janet Spaeth, a friend to all,
Wills Binny Fuller her friendly call.
Helen Melander leaves her worthy brains
To carry on our U. High aims.
Eleanor Lampert leaves her lovely skin
To Jean Ferrin, who'll be sure to win.
Barney Saunders has set a pace
For Dutch Geist, who takes his place.
Tut, the little girl with the big brown eyes,
Leaves Bev Feldmann to wink at the guys.
Barbara Dunn carries on the Dunn tradition;
What ever she leaves will be an addition.
Marilyn Brown wills her long red nails
To Lorraine Bronstien for use on the males.
Betsy and Kinhead leave U. High together;
May their love live on in spite of the weather.
Scott Rhodes wills that purple shirt,
Whose color has kept U. High alert.
Sarah Levitt leaves her rides on the bus
For Jane Stinchfield to take without a fuss.
Bill Tolaas wills his chewing gum
To any deserving little bum.
Bud Geer hits his final blow
Leaving Fred Isaacs on the go.
Cal Goodrich wills his determined heart
To Jack Wallis, who'll take his part.
Bob Hubbell's place will be filled
By John Merrill's ruddy build.
Bill King leaves to go-a-fishing
Leaving John Marvin to do his wishing.
Keith Koentopp serves his last ball
To anyone who'll take his call.
Burton Reinfrank hurdles out,
Leaving Jim Henly without a doubt.
Clayton Rost wills his scholarly way
To help Kathryn Girton have her say.
Helen Utne gives her lovely voice,
To Isabel Hyams, her first choice.

Jim Palmer grants his smooth way
 For Bill Dingle to use as he may.
 Bill Hull's bright red curly hair
 He leaves in Jerry Halstead's care.
 Carel Koch, the drummer bold,
 Leaves Larry Carleton to take his hold.
 Margot has done it in three years;
 She really deserves three big cheers.
 Bob Lewis, the famous lady killer,
 Leaves U. High and Pewee Miller.
 Franny Glockler "Breezes" out,
 Leaving the Juniors to make their route.
 Fred Kuhlmann, the mathematical whiz,
 Leaves Mr. Daoust "in a mizz".
 Dot Guthunz leaves her pep and fun;
 May we find another one.
 Bill Barry lazily trudges on,
 Leaving Wayne Sandberg when he is gone.
 Joe Barnett leaves his megaphone
 And Peggy Shannon to cheer alone.
 John Gilmore grants his bashful soul
 To Bill Parrish, who'll play his role.
 Fred Collatz wills his snappy clothes
 For Fred McNee to take his pose.
 Bob Merrill leaves the swimming team
 After his successful regime.
 Annabelle Diehl's quiet manner she does will
 To Mary Barry, who will remain here still.
 Virginia Hutchins' wit won't fade away,
 Not if Helen Ahrens has her say.
 Barbara Cherry wills her way with the boys
 To wee Barbara Johnson, the freshman noise.
 Schmitt's gay laughter will ne'er fade away
 For she leaves it to Kay Sexton to use every day.
 Warren Briggs has a brother to carry his fame;
 Don't let him down, Eddie, hold up his great name.
 Phyllis Kremer takes her coy way
 Into a new world all bright and gay.
 Donovan wills his screwballic ways
 For Fred Clapp to use on rainy days.
 Jean Carlson leaves her cheery face
 To Phyllis Jesness' worthy grace.
 Merlyn Stone grants her kindness to all
 To Mary Jane Richards, who'll use it next fall.
 Buzz leaves the football team tearing its hair,
 But he wills his ability in Bob Sages' care.
 Betty Simmons leaves the home-ec class

To Louanne Engelbert, who's sure to pass.
 Patty Page wills her golden clarinet
 To Jean Cardozo to work o'er and fret.
 Ed Bauman has roamed the U. High hall;
 We hope he'll do the same next fall.
 An all around girl is hard to find
 Jane Goodsill leaves everyone far behind.
 Paul Rockwood bequeaths his line
 To Jim Wall, who's doing fine.
 Elinor Healy is left carrying the banner
 Of Monie Button's sweet and kind manner.
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BARONESS STANESCU	Corinne Holt
KONRAD	Carel Koch
EMIL	Edwin Bauman

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Marlyn Stoven, Jean Ferree, Martha Longyear, Constance Matovitz, Elinor Healy, Shirley Fesler.

GYPSY GIRLS:

Lyla Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Nancy Arntsen, Florence Bouthilet, Jean Carlson, Betty Chreiman, Nancy David, Phyllis Dobner, June Doust, Jean Ferrin, Katy Jane Gardner, Genevieve Gilman, Mary Katherine Girton, Marion Harvey, Phyllis Jesness, Phyllis Kremer, Geraldine Macdonald, Helen Melander, Thelma Mickel, Margaret Montonna, Patty Page, Bonnie Patterson, Patty Robbins, Nancy Rose, Mary Schmitz, Betty Ann Serrill, Terry Shannon, Jane Stinchfield, Dorothy Tweed, Helen Utne, Barbara West, Janet Anderson, Marjorie Boberg, Dorothy Dahlstrom, Sally Dunn, Jane Gaver, Peggy Handford, Bertha Horner, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Marcus, Mary Jane Merrill, Marilyn Stern, Shirley Thorne, Beverly Thune.

GYPSY BOYS:

John Gilmore, James Henly, John Marvin, James Palmer, Herman Siebert, James Wall, Paul Berrisford, Frederick Davis, Jack Hart, Bill Kunz, Malcolm Sinclair.

The operetta "CHONITA" is a story of gypsy life and its music is based on themes from the works of Franz Liszt. Mr. J. Clark Rhodes directed the production, assisted by Mr. Voelker as dramatic coach and Miss Nohavec as general supervisor. Two successful performances were given in the Music Auditorium, one on the afternoon of March 8 and the other on the evening of March 9.

Senior Slants

Senior Opinion . . . General

Are you glad you came to U. Hi? 1-4. You bet.

Do you plan to go to college or university? 1-4. Yes.

Where? 1. Any place I can get in, 2. U. of M., 3. Carleton.

Best School Event: 1. Graduation, 2. Vacation, 3. Carnival, 4. J. S.

Best School year: 1. Senior, 2. Sophomore, 3. Junior, 4. Kindergarten.

Best U. High Sport: 1. Football, 2. Basketball, 3. Track, 4. River-banking.

Best place to go on date: 1. Dance, 2. "Opera", 3. Hotel, 4. Movies.

Best place to go after dark: 1. I won't tell, 2. River Road, 3. Airport, 4. Hasty-Tasty.

Senior Opinion . . . Faculty

Most Popular: 1. V. Walker, 2. McCune, 3. Miss Will, 4. Vaurio.

Best Teacher: 1. Experience, 2. McCune, 3. Micheels, 4. Miss Walker.

Best Humored: 1. McCune, 2. Kehl, 3. Daoust, 4. Peterson.

Hardest to Bluff: 1. Miss Marlowe, 2. Curtis, 3. McFaden, 4. Miss Nelson.

Most Respected: 1. Carlson, 2. McCune, 3. Miss Tmey, 4. Wesley.

Best looking: 1. Dugan, 2. Voelker, 3. Kehl, 4. Mrs. Merideth.

Hardest Worked: 1. Curtis, 2. Miss Jackman, 3. V. Walker, 4. Miss Handlan.

Best Dressed: 1. Castleberry, 2. Shafer, 3. Miss Wescott, 4. Gundlach.

Senior Favorites

Subject: 1. Kehl's English, 2. Social Science, 3. Art, 4. Fourth Hour.

Amusement: 1. Smooching, 2. Movies, 3. Dancing, 4. Intermissioning.

Topic of Conversation: 1. Life and sex, 2. Last night, 3. Me, 4. Jokes and gossip.

Magazine: 1. Esquire, 2. Life, 3. Reader's Digest, 4. Fortune.

Book: 1. Gone With the Wind, 2. Grapes of Wrath or My Son, My Son, 3. Drums Along the Mohawk, 4. Rebecca.

Author: 1. Steinbeck, 2. Poe, 3. Trumbo, 4. DuMaurier.

Actress: 1. H. Lamarr, 2. Durbin, 3. Vivien Leigh, 4. C. Lombard.

Actor: 1. C. Gable, 2. Laurence Olivier, 3. Errol Flynn, 4. Don Duck.

Movie: 1. Gone With the Wind, 2. Goodbye, Mr. Chips, 3. Pygmalion, 4. Intermezzo.

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